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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

Nazis Kidnap German Journalist From Switzerland URN TO REGISTER COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW

Foreign Minister Dispatches An Angry Note Today to Hitler's Government

CLIMAX IS REACHED

Grave International Incident is Precipitated by Reported Kidnaping

BERNE, April 2.—(UP)—A grave international incident was precipitated today over the al-leged kidnaping by Nazi agents of German Emigre journalist.

Foreign Minister Giuseppe Mot-ta angrily read to parliament a note to Germany which demanded mmediate return to Swiss soil of Berthold Jacob, German refugee journalist, who disappeared from Basle and was found in a Nazi prison awaiting trial for high

In addition the note demanded severe punishment of German officials guilty of the kidnaping. "This kidnaping is a serious vio-lation of Swiss sovereignty," Mot-"It is capable of comta said. pletely shaking Switzerland's des-

Motta charged that Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, raised objections to returning Jacob when protest

was made last Saturday.

He said in the note to Germany that Dr. Hans Wesemann, held at Basle as the instigator of the kidnaping and suspected of being head of a secret Nazi "Gestapo" charged with spying on Nazi refugees, admitted he lured Jacob from France to Basle and delivered him to Nazis who took him across the frontier.

act first to secure Jacob's return under the German-Swiss treaty of arbitration and conciliation of real test of legislation inspired by under the German-Swiss treaty of he the Epic "production for use" pro-1921. If necessary, he said, would submit it to the World gram. court at the Hague.

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# LETTUCE STANDARDS UP TO LEGISLATURE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 2.—
(UP)—New standards for Imperial chance of being approved. Valley lettuce probably will be fixed by the state legislature, it fixed by the state legislature, it fixed by the state legislature, it fixed by the state legislature it fixed was indicated last night. The senate agricultural committee gave
"do pass" recommendation to an assistance to pass" recommendation to an assistance assembly bill fixing new requirements for asparagus "grown south included an urgency clause which recommendation to assistance to selfmeasures by military alliances will reinforce her defense ever, it appeared that the entire school. Notebooks and pencils will son, vice president of the committee way." which since repeal of whith since repeal of purchases from Chill with other powers because of German re-armament.

France will reinforce her defense ever, it appeared that the entire school. Notebooks and pencils will son, vice president of the committee who presided at the meetwith other powers because of German and other prohibition in the United States, has tried to lure American dollars

Delightfully new food creations.

Waynick of Anaheim, chairman of included an urgency clause which ments for asparagus "grown south included an urgency clause which of and east of San Gorgonio Pass" would have made the bill effective

standards for lettuce crates. It also was passed in the assembly.

### AWARDED MEDAL The highest honor a Roman Catholic layman receive in the United States, the Lactare medal, this year has been awarded to Frank H. Spearman, below, Cali-fornia novelist, by the Uni-

Test of Legislation in

State Senate

aid for self-help cooperatives.

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versity of Notre Dame.

Report Filed With Council Shows 66 Permits Taken Out Last Month

500 Per Cent

REFLECTING the new building revival now under way in Santa Ana, with a dozen new homes under way or recently com-pleted, the month of March showed a total of 66 building permits is-sued, of a total value of \$336,634, according to the monthly report of Inspector S. I. Preble submitted to the city council last

The March total showed a gain of more than 500 per cent over the figures for the previous month. February showed 45 permits issued of a total value of \$66,543. Building permit fees for the two months, shown by Preble's report, were \$146.35 for February and \$38.25 for

Total permit fees collected in March by the building, electrical, plumbing inspectors were st night showed.

W. O. Packard reported 52 elec rical permits issued in March, H. O. Crowe reported 75 plumb

ng and seven sewer permits isued, the fees for which were Police Judge J. G. Mitchell re

ported fines collected of \$834.80, of which \$482.80 goes into the street fund and \$352 into the gen-Real Strength Shown Over eral fund.

RETURN TO WORK

LOS ANGELES, April 2.-(UP) -More than 250 striking millinery SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 2.— workers went back to their jobs today after their differences were both sides today in the first settled at a conference of union

### LATE NEWS FLASHES For the conservative Republi-

cans, the victory was real-defeat SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 2 .of a bill advocating extensive state (UP)-Appointment of George M. oral nature—a split vote of 19 printer, succeeding Harry Ham- At least three firemen were re-For Democrats and more liberal Republicans, the victory was of 19 on a legislative technicality. Finance Director A. E. Stock-The Epic, or Democratic as its backers insist upon calling it, plan

met its test in the traditionally ring of steel and concrete guarding was operated as a hotel. conservative senate, where it was not accorded even an outside

necessary to approve the clause. in California was recommended building when flames swept through one-fourth of their obligations. Another bill recommended fixed The vote was 19 to 19. Defeat of by the state senate today after a stairways and cut off their escape.

# Building In SENATE PUBLIC GALLERIES March Is Up

WASHINGTON, April 2 .--(UP)-The senate, angry because of confusion in its usually dignified chamber, ordered all visitors removed from the public galleries to-day.

Sen. Key Pittman, D., Nev., president-pro-tempore, ordered out the spectators.

It has been about 10 year since such drastic steps had been taken to preserve order. Only those seated in members' gallery and in the one reserved gallery were permitted to remain.

The visitors, who included several groups of school students in Washington for their Easter vacations, milled about in the corridors.

Earlier, Majority Leader Jos-

eph T. Robinson ordered all business suspended while search was conducted for Ser geant-at-arms Chesley Jurney. The frock-coated former sheriff, who gets \$8000 a year to preserve order in the senate,

could not be found. It was the first time since he was appointed that he had been given an opportunity to enforce a "clear the galleries" command.

The senate remained quiet while men, women and children, picturesque in their bright spring costumes, filed out of the galleries.

Sen. Royal C. Copeland, D., N. Y., who was attempting to explain his pure food and drug bill, suggested a quorum call to bring back senators who

Flames; Three Firemen Badly Injured

town which flourished as an

day when an early morning blaze Los Angeles Post-Record, swept through the business dis-

fire spread rapidly to adjoining 'His only purpose in this crisis

trol shortly after dawn. lies building and rescued scores of an unripe peach."

Flandin told the chamber of dep- virtually destroyed, and to an ad- exerted no leadership whatever. containing all the recipes demon- and considered by the committee.

Entire Town Threatened by Epic Leader Says Governor Protecting Rich While Burdening Poor

TIJUANA, Mexico, April 2.—(UP)

This one time thriving border

This one time thriving border

This one time thriving border oasis for thirsty Americans during of its weight on those least able the prohibition era in the United to pay, Upton Sinclair said today States, was threatened by fire to- in a statement copyrighted by the

Starting in the building housing he Midnight Follies, Tijuana's secthe Midnight Follies, Tijuana's second largest night club, and one of the few remaining attractions for pleasure seeking Americans, the pleasure seeking Americans, the "bold determination."

gaudily painted frame structures is to protect the privileges of our from Wiesseman's. before it was brought under con- exploiting classes," Sinclair de-

printer, succeeding Flarry Hammond, was announced today by ported injured and others were said declaring his opinion of the legismond, was announced today by ported injured and others were said declaring his opinion of the legismond, was announced today by ported injured and others were said declaring his opinion of the legismond, was announced today by ported injured and others were said declaring his opinion of the legismond, was announced today by ported injured and others were said declaring his opinion of the legismond, was announced today by ported injured and others were said declaring his opinion of the legismond, was announced today by ported injured and others were said declaring his opinion of the legismond, was announced today by the contract of the call of the contract of the call o to have been overcome by smoke lature at this juncture was "like Martens, who will actually prepare partment of the California Farm when they entered the blazing Fol- asking my opinion of the flavor of and cook complete dinners, var-

frontiers will soon be fully Major damage was confined to gets through," he said. "So far the Legion hall, and on Friday, had been developed by leaders manned, Premier Pierre Etienne the Follies building, which was Governor Merriam appears to have the closing day, souvenir programs throughout the industry were read

with other powers because of German re-armament.

which placed about three-fourths of the state on the shoulders of the poor, but on the SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 2.

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(UP)—Creation of a separate woman of trustees to heard of trustees t and setting up special standards immediately upon adoption.

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program imposes three-fourths

He accused his opponent who defeated him in the November

# Legion Hall

Lucile Martens, Home Economist, For Gas Company Conducts School

WITH AN imposing array of modern kitchen equipment already installed, everything was in readiness today for the opening tomorrow of The Register free cooking school in the American Legion Hall on Bush between Third and Fourth streets.

Class sessions will start at 2 clock tomorrow and at the same hour on Thursday and Friday. Lucile Martens, widely known home economist with the Southern Counties Gas company, which is o-operating with The Register staging the modern school of

ding distance of Santa Ana will vant to miss the great annual ooking school event, which promses to eclipse anything of the kind ever held here.

Announcement was made today the attractive and handsome orizes which will be given away s awards for attendance at th ooking school sessions. The prize Prizes Awarded

Ten market baskets filled with groceries to be away daily by the Alpha Beta stores; 10 10-pound sacks of Holly Sugar to be given away by the Holly Sugar corporation; three house frocks from Almquist's; a mixing bowl set, a nine-piece beverage set and an electric kitchen clock from the J. C. Horton Furniture a California pottery coffee set, a chromium-plated tea set and a china breakfast set complete with service for six from the Southern Counties Gas company; chromium-plated tray wooden cutting board, an electric Silex type coffee maker and a Lazy Susan serving tray

During the class periods almost every conceivable type of menu He prefaced his statement by for every-day and holiday occa- terday in Riverside, the stabiliza-

lous desserts and breakfast orders, the activity at once, PARIS, April 2.—(UP)—France's guests from the second floor which "I will be better able to express Programs for each day's events Various plans for the control an opinion after the legislature will be distributed at the door of and elimination of surplus which

"The only really determined plete menus-one featuring a valencia stabilization agreement, the red metal is regarded as of

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author of "Strange As It Seems," a new pictorial feature that will be started in The Register on Wednesday

Movement to Develop Plan

Under Marketing Agree-

ment Is Launched

a surplus control plan under

quality fruit and undesirable sizes

basis in order to market the entire

crop in a manner to return cost

of production to the grower and

maintain a reasonable price to the

Holding its initial meeting yes-

consumer, was launched today.

the California - Arizona Citrus

Two Hour Conference Between Senate and House Committees Is Failure

# FUTURE DELAY SEEN

Ickes Insists PWA Section of Bill Cannot Be Administered as Drawn Up

WASHINGTON, April 2.-(UP)-House and Senate conferees in two hours of bitter argument today failed to break the deadlock on the \$4,800,000,000 relief bill. Sen. Carter Glass, D., Va., chair-

man of the senate conferees, held out stubbornly for the original conference report, which was rejected by administration forces in he house after New Dealers contended its provisions would make part of the bill unworkable.

Chairman James Buchanan of the House conferees battled for elimin+ ation of the disputed provision, hich would require \$800,000.000 of \$900,000,000 public works fund to spent for direct employment. Glass and Buchanan dominated ne meeting. Hasn't Recanted

The former was incensed over a newspaper headline to the effect 'I haven't recanted anything," he

Glass insisted the direct employment provision was necessary to PWA Administrator Harold I.

Ickes meantime asserted that Glass was "suffering a misapprehension" and was failing to take into account the indirect employment created by PWA projects.

A N ACTIVE attempt to develop The conferees planned to meet

who yesterday were considering seasons of surplus crops the low resigning, would continue to serve. could be handled on an equitable said. Ickes Battles

Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, battling a stubborn

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# COPPER FROM CHILE

PARIS, April 2.-(UP)-France, given each person attending the lowing the meeting, E. D. Patter- war materials supplies, has start-

defense requirements.

# Why Council Candidates Should Support The LeGaye Resolution

(AN EDITORIAL)

The most serious problem which confronts the voters of Ameri- asking for funds. ca is the question of how to keep government expense down to They asked for these amounts not for the unemployed, which jective that he had when these other two men were there to the point where it can be met by any method of taxation.

The reason is clearly obvious.

One of the first elements of absolutely necessary government activities. expense today, recognized by national, state and local interests, is the requirements for the great army of men and women, whose groups as against the other, he was doubly bombarded, because policy. only source of income is from government itself.

This necessitates the cutting down of every other government

money to necessary government expenditure. Four years ago the members of our city council, after an elec- money to the legitimate functions of government. economy, started on a program for Santa Ana to reduce the costs elected by the people, so that responsibility could be fixed for could have his property sold over his head for failure to pay ARE NECESSARY FOR HIS GOVERNMENT TO DO

organizations, fine and legitimate in themselves, were beneficiaries all those trying to get money out of the treasury of the city for at that time was the only man supporting it, and, in order to for any candidates who openly pledge themselves to the public

officials were not elected by the voters of the city. these organizations, was confined to a small portion of our citi- adhering.

If expenses were to be cut, they had to be cut. And the leaders beginning, they cut them down in the amount they had been Mr. LeGaye: in the council proceeded to take action. Tens of thousands of dollars were eliminated from year to year. payer could be protected was to cut them out entirely.

is to refuse the appeals of minority groups when they come in had taken their places.

was our growing necessity, but in the interest of organizations, stand by him so loyally. whose members should support the organizations in all their But he found that the others said "Yes" when he said "No."

Finally, in desperation, to protect the city treasury and to save would keep money from other hands which might, before we function of government, but we do not believe it,

ural, sane and impartial attitude of confining the taxpayers' ployed.

to the necessities. In order to clarify the atmosphere, and to serve notice upon

their own particular group, that it should not be done during These organizations were not government organizations. Their this depression, Mr. LeGaye, who, with Paul Witmer and A. C. The major portion of the benefits derived, if any, from any of duced his resolution to cover the policy to which they had been granted. When the appeals had come from any of these groups in the

getting. And finally they saw that the only way that the tax-And one of the most difficult things a city councilman has to do, In the meantime, however, these two members of the city as trustee for the voters, having charge of the funds of the city, council, Witness and Hasenjaeger, had resigned and other men

Mr. LeGaye had been carrying on his fight with the same ob-

and so he introduced his resolution for the purpose of setting If a member of the council favored one of these minority himself right, clarifying the atmosphere and establishing a This resolution would curtail no government expenditure. It should be used for other purposes than that of the necessary

expense to the minimum and confining the use of taxpayers' themselves from the charge of discrimination, they took the nat- are through, be mightily needed for the needy and the unem-

of government and to take from the expenditure all unnecessary such expenditure, and to limit the amount for such expenditure taxes, which tax money had been used by outside agencies for FOR HIM AND NOT SPENT FOR OTHER THINGS, IN The LeGaye resolution could not get a second. Mr. LeGaye We are for the spirit and letter of that resolution. We are protect the taxpayers from an increased expenditure for one of that they will stand by that resolution.

these outside organizations, there was an appeal made to the It was repealed by something like a three to one vote.

Resolved, that it shall be the policy of the city council in making up the annual budget for the year 1934-35. that no money shall be budgeted or set aside from the treasury of the city, which is to be directly or indirectly

contributed to any private group or organization, nor shall any money be so appropriated, except for the absolutely necessary functions of government and then only in amounts absolutely necessary and to be expended by those duly and regularly elected officials, so that the responsibility for such expenditure can be placed by the voter upon such officials. We know that there were those opposed to this resolution. We know there are those who believe the taxpayers' money

WHEN A MAN'S HOME CAN BE SOLD FOR ANY DEBT WHICH HE HIMSELF PERSONALLY DID NOT And it would insure that the tax dollar should only go for the CONTRACT. LIKE A GOVERNMENT DEBT, THAT They decided it should be spent only by those who were necessary functions of government, so that no man or woman DEBT SHOULD BE CONFINED TO THE THINGS THAT

AND WE SAY "OPENLY TO THE PUBLIC" BECAUSE, Hasenjaeger, had been leading on behalf of the people, intro- voters to repeal the ordinance under which this money had been TO OUR DISMAY, WE KNOW THAT SOME MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL WHO HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO THEIR PLACES, HAVE PRIVATELY PROMISED TO The following was a copy of the resolution as proposed by CARRY OUT THE SPIRIT OF THAT RESOLUTION AND HAVE FAILED TO DO IT. HENCE WE SAY THEY SHOULD ANNOUNCE THEIR ATTITUDE TO THE PUBLIC. IT ISN'T TOO LATE FOR CANDIDATES TO DECLARE THEMSELVES PUPLICLY FOR THIS RES-OLUTION.

The Foreign Club, largest of Ti-

ing, but was not damaged.

J. F. (Jake)

JACOBY

City Clerk

and in tackling this task of de- second floor windows into safety

tect us in periods of emergency. We do not expect to rush any plan through, and the committee has no plan of its own which any member is sponsoring. With our consuming market 3000 miles away it is necessary that we have marketing plan for California cit rus under which we will not be rus under which we will not be compelled to ship all of our crop regardless of what we are able to

are: M. W. H. Williams, Redlands; Matzen, Escondido; John W Crill. Anaheim: Wade Flippen, Orange, and E. C. Kimball, Ventura. R. D. Flaherty. executive-secretary of the Orange ecretary of the committee

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and tantalizing as the more extato rosettes and grilled tomatoes rdinary steak platter. Sour cream iscuits, the universal masculine

ning party, nothing could be more appealing than the new prune ector will demonstrate, together veloping a surplus control and nets, clad only in sleeping gar- with the most astounding piece of

spread rapidly and the Tijuana fire Neapolitan supreme. old-time chocolate des sert made in a new and interesting

freshments-will launch the three-

The dispute provision, written ernmental agencies, into the bill by senate conferees after it had passed both houses, equires that \$300,000,000 of a \$900,-000,000 PWA fund be spent for di-

"I don't believe it could be administered that way," said Ickes. "We'd have to give the money

ing misapprehension" as to the efect of the provision. He said Glass failed to take into account the amount of employment that would be created in providing materials

add to the formidable fleet of this

type in the army air corps. Martin company of Baltimore These are in addition to the 70 governmental expense. planes previously ordered. some of which have been deliv-

exaggerated leveliness that the raising the standard of citizen-

He said in part: -election as city attorney and feel that my record justifies a seche reduction of governmental exoters than my personal problems, and so I am urging tax reduction as a vital issue to voters at this time as being far more paramount senate group, insisted today that than any individual's desire for a ject, and also Mr. J. P.

has often been considered a tireadministered" in its present form. some subject, but one which right Ickes struck back at Sen. Carter now threatens the future of Amer-Glass, D., Va., and other critics as lica; a subject which requires and sible to reduce present tax costs senate leaders debated what course demands the immediate attention I am not an alarmist, nor a pession to take in the newest and most bit- of every intelligent American; the mist, but certainly this situation subject of tax reduction and the is one which demands the united elimination of over-lapping gov-

"As Ameroican citizens, we enjoy all the rights and privileges of our democratic institutions and government. But we are the gov- taxes, county taxes, state taxes, ernment and along with our en- school taxes and federal taxes. joyments, we also have the duty exercising our influence as American citizens toward an improved future conduct of our na-

"Citizenship has its obligations, as well as its privileges, and when the tax burden in California gets to the point where it averages 70 dollars per year for every man, woman and child in the state, we can no longer ignore our obligation to ourselves and our children, for a better and a more economical

"The history of civilized nations expenditures of government. s replete with examples of nationdestruction due to excessive When taxes become unpearable, the people rebel, and trouble to vote, exercise the power England's tax on tea was one of the factors in course. our own rebellion and the setting and none can fail his duties of available state and federal relief tracted for the purchase of 15 ad- up of a new empire. We simply citizenship without jeopardizing funds. cannot permit taxation in our own nation to reach the danger point, contract was let to the Glenn united front being put up by taxpayers throughout the nation, both ing upon it. large and small, for reductions of

"Small taxpayers and large tax- ens ourselves. It is for you and payers at last see they have a me to determine what the ommon cause in governmental of America shall be, and I want are now being joined by many taxation and acting upon that who see in the mounting knowledge at every opportunity burden an actual danger to where our influence can be felt

situation was given last week by Mark L. Requa of Santa Barbara, who said that the total taxes colected in California this year are line are guarded by 1675 light- the main business to be taken up ndred and twenty-five mil- houses, 362 fog stations, 556 signal at the meeting, which will start lion dollars more than the total buoys, and 12 lightships.

with Kellogg's Wheat

Krispies, just return the

empty package and your money will be cheerfully

K.K.Kellogg

# -(To the Editor of Register:) I tell you Okla-

homa has got 'em all beat. (Continued from Page 1) Looking mighty good. Good Governor, good crops, cattle It was understood he also was had a good price. Just flew in repared to appeal to the league over Kansas. Say, Kansas of nations. (A United Press dispatch from has got 'em a fine Republican Paris today said information from Governor that you are awful Basle was that Dr. Hans Wese liable to hear a lot about for mann had made a full confession of leadership in the kidnaping. President. You know the (The dispatch said there was re-Republicans here lately have liable information that Switzerdecided to put out a ticket. land was holding Wesemann as a You know an awful lot of hostage and offered to exchange

folks are predicting Roose-

velt's downfall, not only pre-

Presidents, be they Republi-

can or Democrat, then go

home and start daring 'em to

WILL ROGERS.

necessity of protecting

make good.

ooking citizen.

Yours.

in the state two years ago.

"I want to compliment The Reg-

ister for its editorial on this sub

the same paper, pointing out the

burden while doing everything pos-

co-operation of every forward

Reduction Required

tain a reduction in the whole.

"Each individual, in a dem

determines our

only get a tax reduction by insist

nation by becoming better citiz-

state or national taxation matters."

his own future.

im for Jacob). Jacob has been active in expos ng secrets of German rearmament. dicting but praying. We are a funny people. We elect our He awaits a possible death senence in Germany.

Swiss police enlisted aid of the French surete nationale and the Scotland Yard to trace

The alleged kidnaping has been approaching a climax for a week, and has led to sensational reports in France of the mysterious "Gestapo's" activities in supervis.

being reduced, for only by these and expressed gratification that individual reductions can be ob- the measure gained such unex

actually believe that public spend- in that the assembly will consider bring prosperity, a companion bill if it is moved but must use our individual power Sometimes it means personal urg- out of committee Thursday night ing to our elected representatives Approval government, both locally and in and appearances before tax levy- would send the measure to the

racy like this, is a power, and the ing formation of more self-help majority of us who take the groups, making factories, tools and Every one of us counts, those purposes one-fourth of all

# ernment by deserving it. We can

in city, school district, county, eral Secretary Ralph C. Smedley. Election of directors and discus-Canada's 58,200 miles of coast- sion of general business will be

ing groups on behalf of reduced senate for a second test.

will be held in the Y. M. C. A building at 6:15 o'clock tonight,

with a dinner

it the death of the bill. Had the We cannot eliminate any one of clause been omitted, there was these taxes, but I conceive it to a possibility the bill might have be our duty to scrutinize each one carried. of them, and insist upon each

"I shall introduce another bil and actually obtaining these tax exactly like this one," he said reductions is no pleasant task. "but I shall omit the urgency Sometimes it means disagreements clause

It was regarded as a modified

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# Officers Elected By City Parent-Teacher Council

Los Angeles and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature with little change; gentle changeable wind, mostly from the southwest.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday except cloudy extreme west portion; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy

coast.
Sierra Nevada—Unsettled; snow and

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Los Angeles, Los Angeles; Rose
John Paneno, 26, Los Angeles; Rose
Lo Porto, 20, Tustin.
Paulina Roa, 23, Angelina Cervantez, 17, Costa Mesa.
George Sanchies, 24, Alice Baldwin,
19, Los Angeles.
William T. Turnwall, 26, Clara G.
William 23, Maywood.

Lynn Graves, music; Mrs. Harold
Greenwald, art; and Mrs. Glenn
Tidball, attendance.
Parent-Teacher associations had a total membership of 1288 this year as compared to 1144 during 1934, it was reported. There was of 467.

### BIRTHS

MACHADO—To Mr. and Mrs. Man-el Machado of R. F. D. No. I, Garden rove. at St. Joseph's hospital April 1935, a son.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

You have experienced a gnawing hunger for comfort from others. Now fit yourself to bring cheer to other despondent souls. Even though you cannot bring to them all that you feel they need, be profligate with what you have.

you have.

Ask God not merely to soothe your heartache but to so reveal Hi and strength and courage .... you may be able to cheer others along the way. You will not pray in vain.

SHISSLER—March 31, 1935, in Alhambra, Harry M. Shissler, age 50 years. Mr. Shissler formerly was a resident of Santa Ana. He is survived by his mother, Libby M. Shissler of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the residence, 108 South Stoneman avenue, Alhambra, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Services will be under direction of F. A. Utter and Son. Interment will be in the Inglewood Cemetery.

SHEPHERD—Mary A. Shepherd, April 2, 1935, in Anaheim. Wife of Alton M. Shepherd and mother of Harry J. and Arthur Nickels, of lowa, and of Mrs. Charles A. Heinrichs, of Anahelm, and Mrs. Clifford L. Arnold, of Fullerton. Funeral services at Hilsenfeld's Funeral home in Avaheim, Thursday, 2 o'clock. Entombment Pasadena mausoleum.

MICHELSEN — In Highland Park, April 2, 1935, Emma Michelsen, aged 53 years, of 810 South Broadway, Santa Ana. Sister of Mrs. F. W. Gar-lock, Mrs. George Barrett, Mrs. William Hoefer, and F. W. Loose, of Santa Ana. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tut-hill.

(Funeral Notice)
MARKER—Funeral services for William A. Marker of Huntington Beach, who pased away March 31, 1935, will be held at the Huntington Beach Catholic church, at 9 a, m. tomerrow, April 3. Friends may call at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight to recite the Rosary. Interment in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sinceres manks and appreciation to our friends or their kind sympathy and for the seautiful floral pleces extended to us nour recent bereavement.

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Northern California—Cloudy and unsettled with occasional showers north and extreme southwest portions tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh southeast and south winds off the coast.

Retiring corresponding secretary.

Retiring corresponding secretary Sierra Nevada—Unsettled; snow and rain northern and central ranges tonight and Wednesday; freezing temperature at high altitudes; moderate south and southwest winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara Valleys—Cloudy and at times unsettled with showers tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate south winds.

Mrs. Mills succeeds Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford as council president. She has been actively engaged in P.-T. A. work for some time, and recently served as president of the McKinley school association for two years. Mrs. Mills defeated Mrs. H. E. Drown, 69 to 60, in advanced to the server of the description of the server of the Mrs. Mills succeeds Mrs. W. E. R today's election.

Other officers named were Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth, first vice LAGUNA BEACH president; Mrs. James Givens, team composed of second vice president; Mrs. E. H. Saunders,

cisco; Christie Williams, 26, Los Angeles.

Lewellyn N. Brown, 34, Maywood; Rose Bosche, 30, Los Angeles.

Arthur Delatore, 25, Marie Richmond, 18, Los Angeles.

Vincent Ericson, 21, Dorothy Wonselfer, 19, Los Angeles.

Alfred P. Gastelum, 21, Anna R. Salcido, 19, Los Angeles.

Nick Gallegos, 33, Pauline Tullos, 31, Pasadena.

Gordon L. Luce, 23, Los Angeles.

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May Ball, 24, San Gabriel.

Kosaku Matsumoto, 38, Chyeko Hamamoto, 22, Los Angeles.

Floyd A. McFaul, 24, Los Angeles.

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illey, 23, Maywood.
Fred A. Young, 41, Very M. Geary,
I, Los Angeles.

1934, it was reported. There was an attendance of 570 at council meetings with an average of 43. | Marriage Licenses Issued | The recent Founder's day luncheon Cook.

Guy H. Newton. 35, Lizzie Rodriguez, 17, Santa Ana.

Albert De La Vergne, 34, Agnes Keufhold, 23, Los Angeles, Ora P. Brougher. 21, Amelia D. Heaton. 21, Anaheim.

Francis J. Donohoe, 24, Frances M. TSaylor, 22, Maywood.

Kermit A. Brown. 25, Bernadine the past year, it was announced. The cooperation of Santa Ana theater managers in securing good. Tsaylor, 22, Maywood.
Kermit A. Brown, 25, Bernadine
Crosier, 24, Los Angeles.
John J. Wipfil, 28, Los Angeles:
Frances O. Dawson, 26, Hollywood.
Richard C. Shank, 19, Orpha V.
Combs, 18, Santa Ana. bulletins in an effort to promote cleaner films. She also told of the recent previews which the association has made on motion pic-

> Mrs. Marie Beisel, seventh vice Mrs. Marie Beisel, seventh vice president of the California P.-T. Townsend club No. 2 is to be

# STEALS THREE QUARTS MILK; GETS SIX MONTH JAIL TERM

quarts of milk from the front porch of an East Almond street home, Clifford Anderson, alias Vance Anderson, 24, of El Modena, was given a jail sentence of six months in the court of Judge A. W. Swayze, yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to the charge, the sentence representing two months for each quart of lacteal fluid taken. Anderson who has been in California but a few months was accompanied by an 18year old blond girl, Lorraine West, of Santa Ana, also a recent arrival in California.

The couple apprehended early yesterday morning by two Or-ange officers, J. W. Johnson and John E. Eltiste, who were the lookout for milk thieves. Anderson is from South Dakota and the girl is from North Dakota. She is said to have made her way from the middle west to California hitch-hiking. Judge Swayze sent her to the Orange courty hospital for treatment. A complaint was issued against her but she was not placed under arrest. Anderson received the maximum sentence for petty theft.

# Winning Team In Beach Tournament Gets 733 Points

LAGUNA BEACH, April 2.-A George Wheeler and Reuben E. Aasland, 31, Alice Gardner, 24, Los Angeles, Clarence R. Alden, 30, E. Ruth Sweeney, 22, Orange.

George M. Bucknam, 33, San Francisco; Christie Williams, 26, Los Angeles, Clarence Mrs. Ruth Riggle, C election were Mrs. Ruth Riggle, of the Laguna Beach Bowling Mrs. David Carmichel and Mrs. club at the finals, chalking up a

# Local Briefs

terday, according to a report on the measure next week. file at the police station.

### TOWNSEND CLUBS

BERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. George
Berry, 1308 West Fifth street, at the
Babe's Nest, March 29, 1935, a daughState convention to be held in

and Education" will be the theme giene, and various other topics, through a one to three per of the sessions May 29. The will be conducted during the mor-"Community" will be featured in ning. Conferences will be held in employment benefits and a gradtalks May 30, and "The Church- the afternoon, with the main pro- uated two to six per cent payroll Its Opportunities," on May 31. grams scheduled for the three eve- and earnings levy on old age bene Classes on mental and social hy-nings, Mrs. Beisel explained.

Early action toward construct the planning commission. tion of Santa Ana's new city hall today, following rewas forecast the matter from Washington.

legal division, PWA.

It was explained today that ac-Two teams, one made up of nite authorization to do so is received from the PWA office in Parent-Teacher associations had other by Andrew S. Hall, William this week or the first of next

# meetings, with an average of 43. Though composed of veteran players, the team made up of Ted Cook, L. F. Mallow and Howard was attended by 136.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-(UP) -The house ways and means comdriven by Leman Reynolds, 1020 mittee informally agreed today to West Chapman, Orange, and Char- report favorably the revised Waglie Kellogg, 822 East First street, ner-Lewis social security bill, und-Santa Ana, were in collision yes- er a plan for house consideration of official proceedings of the board

after two months of hearings. Formal reporting of the measure will C. Jerome and N. E. West, wer be delayed until probably tomor- absent today, having gone to Sacrow, however, while a final BERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. George
Berry, 1308 West Fifth street, at the
Ber

sion's new zoning ordinance has been drafted and is now ready to be presented to the public, action of the county supervisors as to its adoption depending upon the results of hearings called today by the board, upon a petition for forming a zoning district in the South Laguna area.

The dates of the meeting remain be determined, but the first will e held at Laguna Beach and the nission at the courthouse annex, was provided in a resolution by Supervisor LeRoy Lyon, which the oard adopted today.

The petitioning area, which inludes Coast Royal and Three will thus provide the method of bringing action pon the ordinance.

That the draft of the ordinance complete was stated today to the supervisors in a letter from

Legion Hall A resolution also introduced by ceipt of a telegram in relation to Lyon was passed, authorizing the supervisors to apply to SERA for The telegram, addressed to Ball and Honer, city hall contractors, reads as follows: "Santa Ana city While detailed specifications have hall authorization for release of not yet been attached to the repayment will be sent out within a solution, it is estimated that about few days." The wire was signed by E. H. Foley jr., director of the quested.

The supervisors expect to appropriate up to 20 per cent of the tual work upon the city hall proj-ect cannot be started until defi-Park post, such appropriation to as the board has granted similar set and J. B. Andrews and the Los Angeles, expected the last of aid to other veterans' organizations of the county.

The board accepted a deed to the building site last week, in order to qualify to sponsor the building project

New Railroad

The board approved today a proposal to supply water from Irine park to an amusement conession in the form of a miniature steam railroad to be estab-Robert H. Davis, on a site leased from the Irvine company. site was formerly

A motion by Supervisor Willard Smith, of Orange, to publish the in the Santa Ana Register during The committee's action came the next three months, was passed Two members of the board, W.

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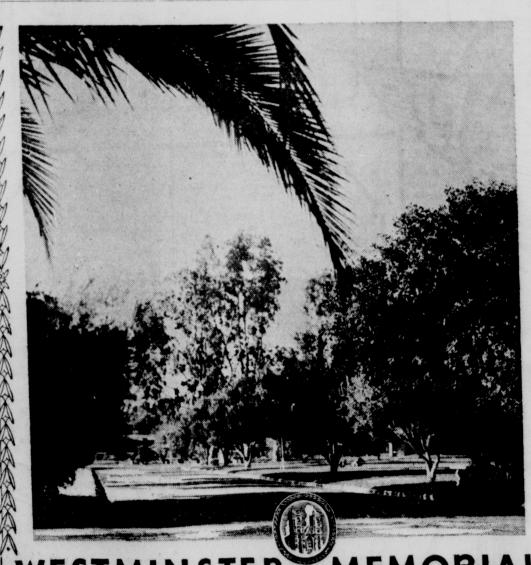
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mals, its people; and the work of perience, trained in his work, and the Salvation Army there, will be possessing the power of speaking shown to an audience at the that makes his lecture one not Santa Ana citadel on North Syca- soon forgotten. His pictures of the more streets near Third streets, country and its people are of great Thursday evening, both verbally and pictorially, in a lecture by worth." Commissioner W. J. Benjamin Tur- The lecture is scheduled for 7:30

Commissioner Turner was in exhibition at the citadel.

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for City Attorney

command of Salvation Army forces in South Africa, and prior to that was in charge of the forces in South America. He will accompany his lecture on South Africa with

Salvationists of Anaheim will join with those of Santa Ana in presenting the lecture event, to which the general public is invited. "We want the public to hear this

really great Salvation Army leader," said Captain C. W. Gallipo, of Santa Ana, today. "He is a man of South Africa, its land, its ani- unusual ability, a man of wide ex-

p. m. A large display of weapons Until his retirement last fall, and other African curios will be on



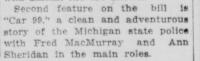
Commissioner W. J. Benja nin Turner, former head of Salvation Army forces in South Africa and South America, will lecture here Thursday evening on work of the organization in South



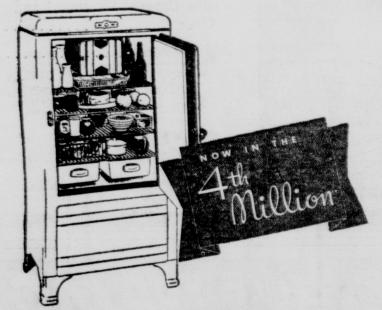
Residents of Santa Ana and vicinity will have the final opportunity to see "Sequoia," great drama of nature with Jean Parker and Russell Hardie in the romantic roles, when the picture plays for the last times tonight at the West Coast theater.

Second feature on the bill is "Car 99," a clean and adventurous story of the Michigan state police with Fred MacMurray and Ann Sheridan in the main roles.

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ness matters introduced last night before Business and Professional Women's club, was the report of the nominating committee composed of the Misses Harriet Whidden, Alma Karleson and Helen Galla-

Miss Whidden, chairman, offered the names of Miss Lorraine Thomas and Miss Artie Cleaveland, Sunday trays, and Mrs. Walker ceived here today. He leaves his between Main and Bush streets.

Mrs. Emma C. Van Deusen, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas
Douglas, corresponding secretary;
Miss Elizabeth Perkins, treasurer;

Mil receive donations at the Betty mother, Mrs. Libby Sh lives at 440 South street.

Capt. Henry Mechan Grace Wolff, directors.

This selection will be ratified by lub vote at the meeting of April 16, with installation to take place n May. This plan leaves the presnt officers in power until after the annual Southern district convention to be held in this city April 27 and 28.

Mrs. Rose Walker conducted last night's business meeting during which Mrs. John A. Tessmann talked on the need of fruits and jams for patients in the tuberculosis annex at Orange County

first and second vice presidents; will receive donations at the Betty mother, Mrs. Libby Shissler, who

the National B. P. W. program plan for April by devoting the program to the club magazine. Miss Mary Howard reviewed the article Mary Howard reviewed the article, "A National Conference on Crime," "The

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hospital. The club will have a Shisler, who lived in this city for practor, today announced removal many years before moving to Al- of his offices from North Main French, president; Miss Lena to insure sweets for the Easter hambra several years ago, was re-street to 109 East Sixteenth street

Capt. Henry Meehan and Offi-Mrs. Charlotte Bacon, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Rose Walker and Mrs. bers, Marie Fowler, Edith David-son and Hannah Douglas, followed nia highway patrol, will present

> Carroll Page Fisk, nationally and Miss Ethel Coffman reviewed known sales counselor who has hie Public Be Informed." A headquarters in Los Angeles, will short talk on the value of public- be the speaker at the weekly meet ity was given by Eleanor Young ing of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club tomorrow noon in James' cafe it was announced today by Sec retary Gustave Leive. R. C. Raddant will officiate as chairman of the day.

> > Dr. H. Raymond Smith, chiro-

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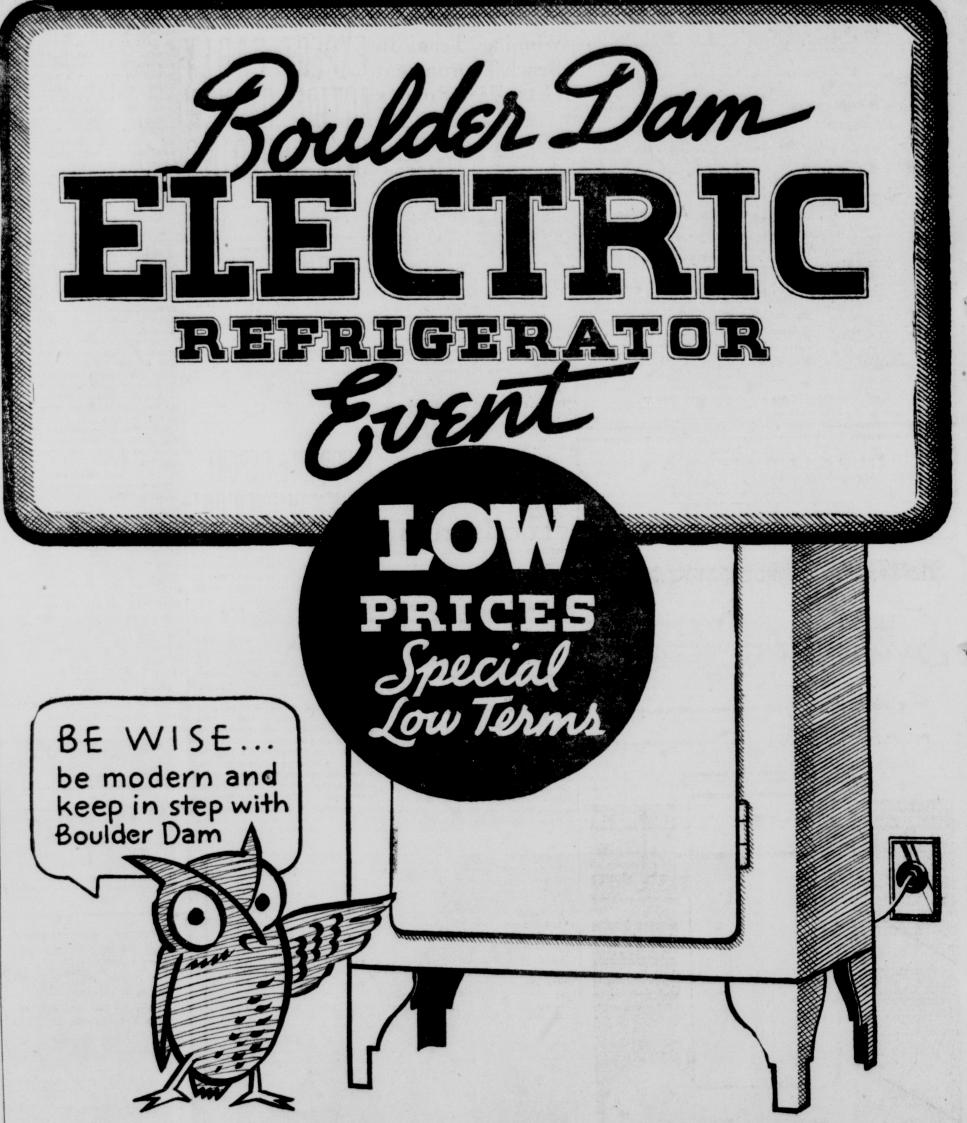
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The federal housing administration program is part of a perman- regard to residential property. ent plan which the government is using to bring economic conditions back to normal and the government is going through with the happening. program.

luncheon meeting yesterday in the business. The FHA will not only corporation. Green Cat cafe by W. O. Harris, help in modernizing and repairing field representative of the FHA existing property to maintain preswho was the featured speaker.

"If any of you think the FHA is just another bunch of alpha- finance new construction. betical applesauce you are mis-

taken," Harris informed his listen- of loaning by private capital be-"The principal objective of fore normalcy is reached in the the FHA is to revive the building building industry. We previously ndustry which lost 90 per cent of had four general types of credit its business since 1929. as represented by commercial loans "The program already has provmade on the ability of business ed successful, and is helping the to repay, broker's loans secured building trades industry, which by stocks and bonds, the muchagriculture employs more criticized installment buying and persons than any other industry. real estate mortgages. Of all Property values were being de- these, installment buying has paid stroyed and there is lots of dis- out better than any of the rest,

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tressed property. To help relieve dollar for dollar."
this situation one of the objectives Briefly, the si Briefly, the speaker explained of the FHA is to recreate normal the differences between Title I of property values, particularly in the housing act which provides for loans for modernization and repair and new construction up to \$2000, Title II which provides "Another vital thing has been for new construction and refinanc-Private capital, reping of existing property or financresented by banks, building loan ing of purchases of existing proporganizations and other sources of erty, and Title III, which is not This message was brought to a organizations are drawn from the mortgage loan a national insurance mortgage

Ed Hall, president of the Breakfast club ent value of property, but also will get-out-the-vote campaign, refinance existing mortgages and pealed to members of the chamber to urge their employes and friends "There must be a re-enlistment to make an active effort to support the campaign for getting out a big vote at the municipal election next Monday.

New Plan Outlined

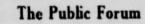
Secretary Howard I. Wood an-

nounced receipt of information from F. W. Marlow, district director of FHA, which said in order to stimulate activity with respect to mortgages on dwellings to be insured under the national housing act, and to assist borrowers to more readily contact willing lender, a plan has been announced to the effect that in addition to the regular procedure, borrowers may now also apply directly to the administration through any of its

insuring offices for appraisal of property, approval of credit responsibility of the borrower and determination of the eligibility of the borrower and determination of eligibility of the mortgage for in-This additional facility, he said,

means that a prospective borrower, whether on new construction or ing officers of the administration. of the administration if necessary, contract. to find a financial institution which had qualified as an approved mortgage and was willing to make the loan.

Secretary Wood announced also character, der FHA would start today. The campaign is being conducted through the retail division of the lige sistance of the Orange County fice, however good the individuals Builders exchange,



Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Editor. The Register:-I notice that the Orange County Veterans for California has made announcements of its endorsements.

I want to have the public know that this Orange County Veterans as I have referred to. for California is not the American egion. This Orange County Vetnot be members of the American Legion, who, for personal or other reasons, are interested in politics, so that they want to go in and endorse candidates.

do this. Its constitution forbids it classes of shades of political opinand the purposes of the organiza- ion. And we believe that it hurts tion are against it. The American the American Legion to be con-Legion is composed of men of all sidered in political activity on be shades of political opinion. They half of any particular group or are Republicans and Democrats any particular "bunch" of politic and Socialists and Prohibitionists. jans or any particular candidates, And then there are all shades in- as against others. side of those parties.

As a group we would probably constitution forbids it and that be a cross-section of the city, their purpose is against it. There are some of us who believe that the people, who are bene- perfect right to do as it pleases ficiaries in politics of contracts at the same time I feel as an from politicians, are not the best American Legion man I have a guides as to whom and what we our American Legion from the

there should be two men elected tell the people who the "veterans" upon the same board of control, should vote for.

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STAGE ACTRESS, WHO SUCCUMBED TO THE LURE OF THE SCREEN, ACTU-REER IN PICTURES, APPEARING IN A MARY PICKFORD FILM AT THE AGE OF EIGHT.

# HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

HOLLYWOOD, April 2 .- Two | ting his inspiration from two bunyears ago Henry East bought a nies he saw in a store window. kitten in a pet shop for 25 cents. A short time later Disney left Today that same cat, now able to Universal to go into business for for refunding an existing mort- do all sorts of tricks, earns from hilmself. gage, may present his application \$25 to \$50 a day for its owner by Mouse was born. for a loan with any of the insur- working in the movies. It made such a hit in "Chasing Yesterday," The prospective borrower could just completed, that RKO executhen proceed with the assistance tives have offered it a long-term Melinda and Diane, had a joint birthday party, so Joan presented them with a miniature merry-go-

Happy Birthday! Easter Sunday will be the ninth and tigers. The machine is operbirthday of the screen cartoon ated by electricity and is strong Oswald the Rabbit, enough to hold adults. So Joan that the active local campaign un- Walt Disney created Oswald for has been using it almost exclusivethe Universal studio in 1926, get- ly to entertain her guests.

the schools or the city counchamber of commerce with the as- cil, from the same insurance of-

> Some of us do not believe that a contractor who is interested in ard, was reported to the sheriff's renting machinery and selling office yesterday by F. N. Hurd, gravel is the best man upon any residing on Dyer road. board where buildings are to be erected and contracts made with

> other contractors. Some of us do not believe that even one of our own number Mesa, charged with violation of should hold two public offices and fish and game laws. receive two salaries at the same Other people can disagree

with this. The Orange County Veterans for California apparently does disagree, as it has endorsed such men lodged in jail.

Some of us believe that men Kay Ihara, arrested on a misshould be elected primarily cause of their interest in the pubsome veterans, who may or may lic good, their interest in the taxpayer and not for the interest of

any special group. The American Legion is asking support for the Legion and for the legitimate ends of the Legion from The American Legion does not all classes of people and from al

This is one of the reasons our

While any group of men has imputation that we are a part of Some of us do not believe that what they are doing in trying to

# Police News

Children Look On

Joan Bennett's little daughters,

round replete with zebras, horses

Victor Johnson was booked at the county jail yesterday by Constable William Ponting of Costa

Albert Quintana, 36, charged with drunkenness, was arrested by Santa Ana police vesterday and

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styling and with many modern Orange county. An adion's frequently have calls for parts 18 years or more old which

can be readily obtained, he said. Some of the features of the new tractive and colorful new Wedge- Wedgewood ranges include Speedwood gas ranges handled exclus- Plus-Simmer burners with double manifold which makes for Horton Furniture company will be highest efficiency at a minimum consumption of gas, Grayson cookclocks, astrogil aluminum school which opens tomorrow aft- trol, instantaneous lighters, illuernoon at 2 o'clock in the Ameri- mination lamp, a new and more can Legion hall, in her demonstra- durable porcelain especially developed to resist heat, improved

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# COOKING SCHOOL RANGE

A picture of the modern Wedgewood range handled here by the J. C. Horton Furniture Company, Sixth and Main street, which will be used by Lucile Martens, noted home economist in charge of the Register-Southern Counties Gas company cooking school opens tomorrow afternoon in the American Legion hall, is shown



### Expert Explains How to Use K. C. Baking Powder

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> nounced action takes place in the oven. This completes the leavening and sustains the raise until Increasing the food value of the to worry about cakes falling."

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your cake is baked. In using K C loaf is not the only result of you never have to hurry bakings tripling the milk elements in into the oven and you don't have Weber's broad, according to Mr. to worry about cakes falling." Weber. "It is natural," said Mr.

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### WINTERSBURG.

WINTERSBURG, April 2. Mr, and Mrs, Hills Cowling and Mrs. Sarah Hodgins spent Sunday in Los Angeles visiting former Canadian friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor and daughter, Shirley, accompan-ied by Mrs. Tayloe's brother-inlaw and sister, of Hollywood, were at Big Bear Sunday.

The Miss Agnes and Ann Konopa attended a party given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hamm. Miss Bonnie Schaklie of Hunt-ecton Beach, visited this week with Mrs. Harris Musgrave.

and Mrs. Charles Furuta, was held moved from drainboards and other at their home Thursday evening, kitchen surfaces. the date being the anniversary of automobile accident. Relatives and ern women have been striving to close friends of the family assem- ward," says Mrs. Martens,

One of the features of the Reg ister-Southern Counties Gas company cooking school, which opens tomorrow in the Legion hall, will have to do with the cleaning up process which must follow every cooking session. "To be a good cook is a prideful accomplish-ment," says Mrs. Lucile Martens, "but believe me, knowing how to keep one's kitchen up to a high standard of cleanliness with as little drudgery as possible is an ac-

complishment, too. She feels that in Clorox women have a help that not only saves time and effort, but which pro-A memorial service for Miss duces cleanliness plus. She will Furuta, daughter of Mr. show how easily stains can be re-

"To use Clorex produces the sort the death of Miss Furuta in an of laboratory cleanliness we modbled for the service and also went every time you use Clorex to to the cemetery where her grave bleach or cleanse you also deodorize and disinfect."

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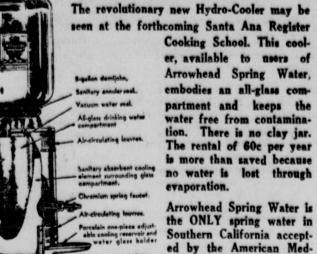
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# CONVENIENCE, ECONOMY AND BEAUTY IN RANGES

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hall, said today. in gas ranges," Mrs. Martens con-tinued. "With the automatic clock which turns the heat on and off which turns the heat on and off though there is no one in the kitchen these new ranges are a boon to the busy housewife."

"And then the beauty of the new models is really surprising. While the women of the younger gen-eration take all these things for granted, I find tht older women are especially appreciative of the new beauty, appropriate for any kitchen, which one finds in almost

women to the new natural gas stand-in the light of all this-why so in French and German. Parranges," Lucile Martens, widely more than two million California ticularly well received by the au-known cooking expert in charge of women prefer to cook with gas." dience was "Nichavo," by Manathe Register - Southern Counties "I find that women everywhere Zucca, "Rastlose Liebe," by Schu-Gas company cooking school which are especially interested in recipes bert, and

opens tomorrow afternoon at 2 which will provide attractive and Here," o'clock in the American Legion appetizing meals at a low cost," Mr. Mrs. Martens continued. "While ist and contributed in no small "Older women, accustomed for many household budgets have been way to the success of the evening. years to cooking on the old style reduced, women are even more in kitchen stoves are especially enthusiastic about the new models ially the home table-more attrac-

LAGUNA BEACH, April 2. any of the new gas ranges now Well received by music lovers was on the market." "The economy of natural gas night at the high school auditoricookery seems to be recognized by um by John Ferguson, well known women of all ages everywhere. No baritone, and Clyde Lehman, notother fuel is so inexpensive. We ed planist. The event was given have measured the amount of gas under the auspices of the high used in cooking an average meal school student body for the benefor an average family and find fit of the students' annual pubthat the cost is only approximate- lication "The Nautilus." It was Mr. Ferguson's first appearance

here in a formal concert although arranged by clubs and societies. by contemporaneous mposers were among the offer ngs in which the talent and skill the two artists were exempli ied. Revealing an extensive repertoire were the selections offered by Mr. Ferguson, which not only included songs in English but alby Grieg.

Mr. Lehman was the His program was made up of selections from Grieg, Sibelius and Sinding, including the ever pop-ular "Rustling of Spring" by the Norwegian master.

### Yosemite Park To Be Lecture Topic

William Hubbard, field represenative of Yosemite Park and the curry company, will be the speakr at the meeting of the adult eduation travel class in the library of the Willard Junior High school at 7:15 o'clock tonight, it announced today by Julia Ann Hyde, manager of the travel de-partment of the Commercial Naional bank who arranges the meet

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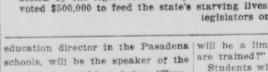
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ionnaire conducted by the High School P.-T. A. among Santa Ana High School students, will take place this evening at the regular meeting of the P.-T. A., under leadership of Mrs. M. W. Hollings-worth, when the questionnaire indings as outlined at a series of five study meetings in the Willard chool library will be summarized. The replies of nearly a thousand tudents furnished the material for tudy and discussion by their elders, the questionnaire having covered the ground of their attitude toward their homes, parents, familjes: their school, school associates, school activities, and studies. Their social habits and viewpoints also were frankly revealed.

All of these points, it is said, will be summarized in tonight's discussion, with Mrs. Hollingsworth acting as chairman. The preceding five study meetings have been conducted under the auspices of the adult education department of Santa Ana

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evening, her subject being "Free- less remunerative occupations show om for High School Students."

values, and factors influencing the are apparent in students and parents, were a few of the points cov-

red at last week's study meeting. That Santa Ana High School is rom the professions to the unemollow their sires' footsteps, in this school club activities. respect. More of the boys preferred the professions, or executive posts, or wanted to be trained artisans, than there are of such careers now followed by their fathnigh occupations, in which there

a friend?

a democratic institution was demonstrated by the fact that students the school program severely. More for a girl friend. come from every occupational class, of them say they like the teachers "very well." More of them have ployed. But few students plan to favorite subjects, and more like

Home work was discussed, and it was decided that one and a half hours of home work is not too long. Lack of school spirit, shown by ers. Which raised the question: replies, was put down to excess 'Are we inspiring our children to adult supervision. Entirely too many replies show that half of the students admit the practice, mainly because "everyone else does."

Moral virtues and values of the tudents were considered. A fifth of the girls and a third of the boys smoke: one sixth of the girls and fifth of the boys drink. Most of the girls who drink, also smoke. Some felt that this proportion was small,

While a large proportion of both oys and girls admit "petting" at times, they were united in the be-

attend Sunday school or church ence in the western hemisphere is regularly; more than three-fourths the 1909 issue of Brazil. at least irregularly. Of those who stamp portrays the five great libattend some church service regu- erators of the Americas surround-

It was brought out that young people today have more privileges, fewer sanctions, less guidance and much more opportunity for personal choice than in years past. Commercial entertainment was the leading type of favorite activity named. The automobile, it was felt, has had much to do with complicating the moral virtues and values of the adolescent period.

Lack of emotional control was given as the greatest fault of both students and parents, some of the eauses being, according to psychologists, fatigue (90 per cent of the student say they are seldom or never tired): malnutrition (small number said their appetites were poor); doubt of security (almost all students reported that their parents showed great love for them and pride in them); untruthfulness (very few said their parents are untruthful): harsh treatment (40 per cent said they are never punished); unreasonable restrictions (this admitted to play a part in some cases); being misunderstood (also of some significance); rushed, confused or poorly ordered home (a large number of students checked that). It was concluded that the last named cause figured most in emotional outbursts

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education director in the Pasadena | will be a limited field when they | The final question of the questionnaire: "If you had three wishes, Students whose fathers are in the what would you wish?", brought

tions to vocational choices of the fathers are in the more productive ed those stating material wants, as large a proportion of the girls ing for more money, and the boys half. toward school, moral virtues and plan vocational work as do the boys, for a car and gasoline. The girls These matters humiliated the and very few named "home-mak- are interested in personality and wife and caused her mental aning" as their goal after schooldays. popularity, the boys in fame and guish, she indicated. School appears to appeal more to achievement. Over a third showed girls than to boys, the girls trying a desire for the betterment of othtwice as hard as the boys, accord- ers. A large number of girls wish- caring for her mother in the Kining to their own statements. Few- number of boys named the desire ney home, the nurse's departure

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THE Pan-American Congress of 1909 brought out new stamps straining order to prevent Kinney from several American countries, from disposing of any property. but perhaps the most glowing trib-More than half of the students ute to the founders of independing a symbolic figure of Brazil. These national heroes are George Washington, "Father" United States; Simon Bolivar, "Liberator" of Colombia, Venezueia. Peru. Ecuador and Bolivia; Jose Bonifacio, Brazil's "Patriof Independence" nardo O'Higgins,

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tional govern-ment of Chile; and Miguel Hidalgo, patriot priest of Mexico. The stamp c o m memorative of these men is

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Kinney, who appeared as prosecuting witness against his wife's on-in-law, Charles Allen Abrama last September, after a quarrel with Abrams on the street at San Clemente, which resulted in pur suit of Abrams by an officer and his subsequent conviction of assault and resisting, will find himself tomorrow in the son-in-law's lace as defendant.

Mrs. Kinney charges him with complaint covering various alleged grounds. Among ner allegations is that her husband unjustly accused her of be-

ng her son-in-law's sweetheart. Asserted peculiar habits of the councilman were cited in the divorce petition, which alleges that while they were living in a Hollywood flat in 1933, the presence of guests did not prevent him from retiring before they departed, and cometimes disrobing in their pres-

a much larger statement of desire some interesting answers. Desires they were giving a dinner to a The relation of fathers' occupa- to go to college, than those whose for immaterial gain far outnumber- party of guests at a cafe, when sition: he would pay half of the stadents, their general attitudes and higher trained branches. Just but the girls show a great yearn-bill, if they would pay the other

dismissed a nurse who had been

five hours, she alleged. "If she did anything wrong, it was my fault," Kinney was declared to have told his wife. Mrs. Kinney claims her husband induced her to put her separate funds, received from her father's estate, into joint ownership with im. Subsequently he would take funds from their joint account and place it in a separate account of his own, she charged. She asks to have their joint property set aside as her separate property. This includes five parcels of real estate in San Clemente, two automobiles

stock of various industrials, including Dupont, General Foods, Edison, Pennsylvania Railroad, Security First National Bank, West inghouse and Union Oil; a \$5000 certificate of deposit in a Los Angeles building and loan associa-She asked the court for a re-

The Abrams incident occurred

when Kinney and his step-son-in- ed Abrams refused their com- automobile in such a capacity, and law engaged in a dispute on the mand to halt, and tried to crowd their verdict reduced the charge street at the Spanish Village, and their car into the ditch. Several to simple assault, of which they a police officer interfered, telling pistol shots from the officer's gun found Abrams guilty. They also convicted him of resisting.

Out on the highway, they claim- The jury refused to consider the Courtesy Cab Service. Ph. 5600-adv.

Abrams was charged with re-Instead, Abrams leaped in a car and drove out of town. Kinney and the officer pursued in an-with a deadly weapon, the auto
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Arthur Gorton, Lemon Heights ..... 5,000 Carroll Potter, Fullerton No. 2 ...... 1,000 Ernest Deer, Capistrano ...... 1,000

# Let's Have Fair Play

Councilmen Point Out Fact That Vote on Famous LeGaye Resolution Misrepresented

### Common Sense Council The ticket advocated by

the Citizens Progressive League is: First Ward-Joseph P. Smith Second Ward-Wm. Penn Third Ward-F. C. Rowland Fourth Ward-E. H. Layton Fifth Ward-

P. W. Bruns

# WORDING CHANGED TO MISLEAD CITY'S VOTERS

To the Voters of Santa Ana:

In the campaign that is being conducted by A. F. LeGaye and his supporters, headed by the Taxpayers League, an effort is being made to cause you to throw your votes against the four of us now on the Council who are candidates for re-election.

The basis for this campaign against us is that we failed to adopt a resolution presented by Mr. LeGaye, who at that time was a member of the City Council. The resolution that we did not adopt is not the resolution held forth in headlines and on a Taxpayers League ticket thrown at your doors.

THE WORDING HAS BEEN CHANGED

The resolution as presented asked us to pledge ourselves not to spend a dollar "except for the absolutely necessary functions of government."

We did not adopt that resolution because it went to an extreme; it would have worked against the interest of the city; it would have robbed the people of Santa Ana of certain functions of government that in reason they should have.

For instance, if we had passed that resolution, WE WOULD HAVE HAD TO STOP PICKING UP TRASH AND TIN CANS. That service rendered to the people of Santa Ana is not "an absolutely necessary function of government." Most cities make a direct charge against property owners and renters for that service, charging from \$6 to \$10 a year. Mr. Voter, please examine the orange-colored Taxpayers League ticket left on your

THE WORDING HAS BEEN CHANGED. It says: "Except for justifiable expenditures of government." The resolution upon which the Taxpayers League makes its appeal to you for your vote against us WAS NEVER PRESENTED to the Council. We submit this statement.

William Penn, Councilman, Second Ward Plummer W. Bruns, Councilman Fifth Ward F. C. Rowland, Councilman Third Ward Joseph P. Smith, Councilman First Ward

# Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

nior Chamber of Commerce will continue its interest in sports activities and committees to handle the various activities were appointed at Monday night's meeting. Lloyd Verry presided.

The junior chamber will be in charge of sports for the Valenfrom outside the to 10 p. m. each day. Glenn Lewis chamber,

sponsored soon. Russell McComb free of charge.

northern Orange county night ball

The general chamber meeting slated for April 26. Bill Queale place of meeting has been set. The directors voted to meet every other Monday night to trans-

FULLERTON, April 2.—The OrPhilatella society

p. m.
Townsend Old Age Pension club; cia Orange show in June. The ange County Philatelic society show is sponsored by the senior opened its annual display at the organization. The committee in charge consists of Verry, Harold will continue until 10 p. m. Sat-West of the junior chamber and urday, with hours from 10 a. m. to public.

Frederick A. Baker, of Santa In continuing interest in polo Ana, president of the society, is activities Dick McKee was ap- in charge, Many fine collections pointed chairman. Bill Phillips is are on display, under glass, in chairman of a Northern Orange the old dining room of the hotel.

County golf tournament to be The exhibit is open to the public Placentia Round Table trip to morticians, and will be announced

### Coming Events

TONIGHT council; city hall; 7:30

Business and Professional Women's club; with Ethel Watson, 404 Jacaranda; 7:30 p. m. Izaak Walton league pot luck dinner and card party; League clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Hawks Model Airplane club;

Evening school assembly; talk on "Birds" at old high school auditorium; 7:30 p. Mothers' club; Baptist church;

WEDNESDAY

Ami Tai chapter card party;

Huntington Library; cars leave later.

from Christian church, Fullerton, Kiwanis Members

Ladies' Aid of Baptist church; church; 10 a. m. Friendly circle of Royal Neighbors' lodge; with Mrs. Marion Mo-Elhaney, 221 Jacaranda; all day.

### Bird Authority To Address Class

Chamber of Commerce office; 7:30 FULLERTON, April 2. - John Otto Evans were McRobertson, of Buena Park, an ternates. authority on birds, is to speak to Fullerton Union High school old featured "April fool" events, Four Daughters of Deborah and Fish- auditorium tonight. He will tell of Anaheim boys presented a boxing erman club; Baptist church; 7 habits of birds and some of the ex- exhibition. periences he has had banding

> MRS, SMITH, 94, DIES Queen Halderman, in Whittier, Funeral arrangements are in supper

Elect Delegates

FULLERTON, April 2.-Hubert governor, were elected to represent the Fullerton Kiwanis club at the International convention May 15 to wanis meeting yesterday noon at El Patio cafe. Dr. J. H. Long and

The program was in charge of married recently at the home

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

FULLERTON, April 2.—Mrs. Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends Both young people graduated from Fullerton Union High sechool a resident of Brea, mother of the night program of the Anaheim The bridegroom is employed in a late Boyd Smith, died last night at I. O. O. F. lodge to be held in Los Angeles store. The young cou-Rotary club; El Patio cafe; 12:10 the home of her daughter, Mrs. the lodge hall here tonight. The event will start with a pot luck charge of McAulay and Suters, sented after the supper.

few special friends attending, Miss 17 in San Antonio, Texas. They Marian Holdridge, daughter of Mr. were elected at the regular Ki- and Mrs. Chester P. Holdridge, Los Angeles, and Cecil N. DeLapp, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood De-Lapp, formerly of Fullerton, wer members of the Fullerton Night Al Foster, chairman, and members the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. school out-of-doors class at the of the prep and fun committee, It Gust Anderson, of West Rosslyn, of the Fullerton Christian church read the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grunwald attended the young couple. Follow-ANAHEIM, April 2 .-- All Odd held, and refreshments were served.

Harry Macres is general chair- provided by Jack Gledhill's orchesman for the evening and has an- tra and six acts of vaudeville.

2nd Street Entrance - Grand Central Market CABBAGE-Extra Solid . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ASPARAGUS . .....

STRAWBERRIES-Medium Size

Solid, Ripe 11 lbs. 15¢ POTATOES

WINESAP APPLES-

Medium size

CARROTS, BEETS, TURNIPS, RADISHES - Special

# GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX



JOE'S "The Bargain Center of Orang Invites You to Visit This Super Market and Stock Up with These "First of the Month" Values. Red Hot Prices,

Quality Merchandise and Unequaled Service. Make Joe's Your Shopping Place in Santa Ana.

Second and Broadway

HOMINY, 4 Lb. 10¢ STRING BEANS

SALT . **GHIRARDELLI'S** GROUND CHOCOLATE

3 Lg. 254 3 Cans 10¢ TOMATO SAUCE, DEVILED MEAT WALDORF 6 Rolls 259

large package 22c

Butter Lb. 34c Solids Lb.

SPECIAL,

Holly Cleanser— 30

Holly Lye- 8¢

Gold Medal-241/2 Lbs. . . \$1.08

Large, Loose dozen 251/2c

Jellwell Flavors pkg. 51/20

POST TOASTIES, KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, Pkg... 7¢ SALAD MUSTARD

SMACKS - CRACKERS pkg. 15c MOTHER'S COCOA 2 1b. can 15c MILK

**32**½c SALMON PALMOLIVE,

TUNA, OYSTERS, CLAMS, SHRIMP Qt. 19¢ Lg. 19¢

3 bars 13¢ CAMAY SOAP LIBBY PINEAPPLE, Tall 10¢ WAX PAPER

... 3 Lbs. 15e

Brown or Powdered Sugar.....

PEAS OR PEAS AND CARROTS

No. 2 7 1 FAVORITE No 21/2 10¢ DEL MONTE BISHOP'S Lb. 15¢ PEANUT BUTTER SPINACH DIXIE JAMS 3 Glasses 25¢ AND JELLIES

16c OLEO 2 lbs. 29c



Holly Sal Soda— 50

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FOR LENT

19c

Slow or Quick Cooking



# ANNEX MEAT MARKET

In Joe's Grocery

2nd & Broadway

Mutton Chops

MUTTON Shoulders .. lb. 121/20 

SKINNED HAM ..... 3 for 25c SAUER KRAUT ..... lb. 5c MUTTON STEW ..... lb. 5c

Rolled Pot Roast b. 171/2c

PORK STEAK ..... lb. 21 1/2 c SAUSAGE ..... lb. 171/2c DILL PICKLES ..... 4 for 5c

With Joe's Grocery Second and Broadway

APPLES 25€

AVOCADOS-3 lbs. 25¢

> GRAPEFRUIT Very Sweet

10¢ ORANGES-

**ASPARAGUS** LOCAL GROWN

5 lbs. 10e

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# By HARRY

CARDS BOLSTER DEANS WITH FIVE FARM HANDS

genius heading the St. Louis Car- shifting to Columbus in late August. dinals and their vast farm system Heusser chiefly was employed as a

Birds' subsidiary at Columbus.

old Malone, who in the past has chester. found keeping in condition irk- | 16 at Houston. er outfit less well prepared would

stores solvent. Cincinnati paid batsmen in 1936. est one for First Baseman Johnny Outfielder Ival Goodman.

What one of the wealthier clubs Louis So would Sam Breadon and the Cardinals, for that matter.

### CARDS GROW 'EM

St Louis has five right-handed ions last semester. farm hands this spring whom Rick- The Deans have been bumped a Kleinke and Henry Pippen.

Rochester with Harrell. The Car- for keeps, and the Cards have an- behind the plate and back on first paign will be completed tomorrow much or more each for Harrell and in .Willie Walker the others.

stands 6 feet 11-2 inches, and stands 6 feet 1, and weighs 197. Kleinke is 23, stands 6 feet 2, and weighs 190. Pippen is 23, stands 6 feet 2, and weighs 178.

down on the farms.

TAMPA, April 2 .- So Branch Houston in 1934. Harrell bagged Rickey took the \$15,000 for fat Pat 12 and dropped 9 at Rochester. Malone, and called it another good Heusser prevailed in 11 contests and ran second in 12 with a sixth-That's the only kind the baseball place Knoxville aggregation before relief worker by the American as-Check back paintakingly, and try sociation Red Birds, copping two to find one in which Rickey was engagements and losing as many in that role. It was in the little (United Press Staff Correspondent) The Chicago Cubs chucked in Ma- world series against Toronto that Catcher Jimmy O'Dea from the Red onstrated his real worth by taking came into my office today, took lone to boot when they purchased the sturdy slinger from Utah demtwo games. Kleinke turned in 19 off my hat and coat, sat myself Rickey didn't want the 31-year- victories against 7 defeats at Ro- down at my typewriter, and com-Pippen won 15 and lost

### LIKE DIZZY AND DAFFY

hander. The New York Yankees cords compiled in the minors last pennant by a pretty decent margin. turned out to be that club, and the season than those of this newest season than those charming of the former Cardinal crop, including that of world series will be those charming owings, 2b; Hal Youel, ss; Dick which are scheduled thrice weekcavalryman swelled the amount Kleinke, who appears the more for- young men of the stadium, the Rickey collected for C'Dea to a midable on paper. There were few Yanks. finer prospects that Copeland, Har- Malcolm Campbell will make that The St. Louis organization has rell, Heusser, Kleinke, and Pippen, 300 miles on Daytona Beach if the done right well in sales in the past however. More than one of them are city officials will invite him in several years. Malone is the ninth likely to be sent out for another September, when storms keep the athlete peddled since last fall, and campaign, but the sagacious Rickey beach hammered hard as concrete. it is easy to see what keeps the promises you that all will be back instead of insisting he come in Cardinals' extensive string of chain blowing down National league February and serve as tourist bait.

Pippen may be converted into a is a great fighter and partly be Mine. The New Rork Giants parted flychaser. Rickey had this rangy cause Barney Ross can't make 135 with \$28,000 for Shortstop Billy My- Nebraskan in the batting cage at 8 pounds anymore without Circinnati paid \$20,000 each for o'clock each morning during the strength and speed, will win the early training course at Bradenton. lightweight championship in June Third Baseman Lew Riggs and It was as a pitcher that B. R. first Helen Wills Moody, while she saw the renowed "Chick" Hafey.

never will come back all the way, eught to do is purchase Branch
Rickey. He'd like to get out of St.

The generous Cubs tossed in still will have enough to take the stocky Lyle Tinning and Dick Ward, American singles title from Helen The generous Cubs tossed in still will have enough to take the right-handers, in forking over a Jacobs. But la Moody will take a sizable sum for Tex Carleton, licking from Dorothy Round when Ward, a 190-pound six footer of 24, and if, she goes to Wimbledon. accounted for 13 victories for Los Cup this year. Angeles while losing only 4 decis-

ey says will win the 1936 National time or two this spring, and Wild Maroons in the Stanley Cup playhearne pennant, Deans or no Deans. Bill Hallahan has lived up to his offs. They are Mays Copeland, Ray nickname. But Dizzy Dean hasn't Ed Heusser, Norbert had time to be softened up by sud- Carnera inside of eight rounds, den riches, even though he were Rickey practically could name his the type that might be, and Broth- three in the Master's Open at ewn price for "Red" Copeland, who er Daffy, who isn't daffy at all, Augusta this month. came up from Houston with Pip- revealed far too much last season to be a one-year wonder. Hallahan The Giants offered \$16,000 for usually threads a needle with the Nub Kleinke, who graduated from ball when the boys start playing

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# uch or more each for Harrell and walker again are expected to eighs 185 pounds. Harrell is 28, tands 6 feet, and eighs 185 pounds. Harrell is 28, tands 6 feet 11-2 inches, and eighs 190. Dutch Heuser is 26, tands 6 feet 2, and weighs 197. Certain to step into the front line. The Cardinals have a way of eight 190. Pippen is 23, stands of feet 2, and weighs 196. Pippen is 23, stands of feet 2, and weighs 196. Pippen is 23, stands of feet 2, and weighs 196. Pippen is 23, stands of feet 2, and weighs 196. Pippen is 24, stands of feet 2, and weighs 196. Pippen is 25, stands of feet 2, and weighs 196. Pippen is 25, stands of feet 2, and weighs 196. Pippen is 26, and eight 196. Pippen is 27, stands to feet 2, and weighs 196. Pippen is 28, stands of feet 2, and weighs 196. Pippen is 28, stands of feet 2, and weighs 196. Pippen possess unlimited possibility down on the farms. Copeland won 16 and lost 10 at the second of the feet of the meets farm crop are to form the season against the Braves in the world champion, but one or more of the newest farm crop are to feet 2, and weighs 196. Pippen is 28, stands of feet 2, and weighs 196. Pippen possess unlimited possibility flower by the feet of the feet of the world champion, probably by Dan O'Mahoney. That's how the Cards grow 'em add the feet of the meets farm crop are to feet 2, and weighs 196. Pippen possess unlimited possibility for both the feet of the fe Jaysee Track Records Reflect Don Strength

have made their presence known in 43 feet, 6 inches. San Bernardino the Eastern conference this sea- maintains a slight edge in the two-

220-yard dash, two-mile, low can break 10 flat.

and Fullerton the following Friday or Saturday. All three tests are Jones (R) 53 flat.

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son.

With competition now at the low hurdles and pole vault. Bill Smith of the Braves did 10:13 in the two-mile in a dual meet. Rudy Coach Bill Cook's Dons in dual Cook's Dons in dual Coach Bill Cook's Dons in dual C dicate they are first among the six colleges in the high hurdles, mile ed in 10:12 during an interclass par-cracker, will be the goal of and relay; seend in the 100 and meet. Observers believe the Don ace a probable record-breaking field meets with Chaffey and Citrus in- Holman of Santa Ana ran 10:14.2 The U. S. Open golf crown worn

City, Denver, Los Angeles, San 220-yard low hurdles—Heap (SB) 4.5; Wilson (SA) 24.8; Berkley (F) 5.1; Berner (R) 25.2; Pollard (Cit) 5.7; Thompson (Cit) 26.1.

Mile relay—Santa Ana (Cokely, Iraft, M. Anderson, Boyd) 3 min. 1.4 secs.; Fullerton, 3 min. 32 secs.; citrus, min. 34 secs.

# TIGERS LOAFING, LACK FIRE Saints, Dons In

Beginning their annual "Civil War" series, Blanchard Beatty's Santa Ana Dons and Clyde Cook's Santa Ana Saints will clash in a seven-inning ball game at Poly field tomorrow.

Baseball Game

The high school nine was to play Brea-Olinda here today, but voluntary or otherwise, an equal NEW YORK, April 2.-The the game was transferred to the chance at every position, Manager world's worst sports forecaster Brea field in order to give the Bill Cole announced today that junior college club use of the dia- the Santa Ana Stars would hold mond in their drill for the Eastern con- at the Municipal Bowl. ference opener with Pomona's Practice during the first two champions at Pomona Friday. The weeks will be devoted (1) to con-Saints meet Glendale here Fri- ditioning veteran players, and (2) The New York Giants will be

the class of the National league The Dons will start off with a sibilities of newcomers. looking for a seasoned right- There were better pitching re- from the start and will win the tentative lineup of Tom Lacy, Cole issued a general invitation The Giant's opponents in the Yorba or Bob Brown, rf. Saints will employ many of their

Decided by the final event, the 440-yard relay, Coach Lunds' Frances Willard junior high school track team defeated home exhibition games with Arl-Coach "Red" Guyer's Laguna ington, Beach varsity, 50 to 45, at Wil-

into the relay which the Santa ity to get together on dates. Arl-Joe Louis will knock out Primo Anans won by setting a new school record of 49.1 seconds. Par-Bob Jones will run one-twotida, Duffy, Warhurst and Lutz A number of inter-squad games carried the baton. This was the will be played before that. willard record last week except westminster, Huntington Beach same quartet which shattered the Picks Cummings to Repeat Bill Cummings will repeat in that Duffy replaced Levens. Jimmy Foxx will be out from Frances Willard's track cam-

dinals easily could collect that other efficient left-handed citizen base for the A's a month after the with a dual meet at Poly field against Coach Reese Green's high

in the 440, 880, mile, two-mile, jave-lin and broad jump.

The undefeated Dons have their eyes on the dual meet championship, but to win the award they must eliminate San Bernardino, Friday, Riverside next Tuesday, and Fullerton the following Friday.

And Fullerton the following Friday.

Conference marks follow:

100-yard dash—Stedman (F), 9.9
(Cit) 10.5; Burton (Cit) 10.5; Burton (Cit) 10.5; Burton (Cit) 10.5; Conference marks follow:

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but a well authenticated report

# At Palm Springs AUTO GARAGE—"HECK" COLLINS

PALM SPRINGS, April 2 .- (UP) Donald Budge, young Oakland Davis Cup hopeful, today had tucked away the Palm Springs

Kroener SA). Vandruff (SA), 5 ft. 10 in.; Kroener SA). Vandruff (SA), 5 ft. Sin.; Shot put—Hucklebridge (R) 43 ft. 6 in.; P. Smith (Ch) 42 ft. 2½ in.; Little-john (F) 40 ft. 2 in.; Little-john (F) 40 ft. 2 in.; C. Jones (Ch) 40 ft. 1 in.; Cokely (SA) 39 ft. 10 in.; Warwick (Ch) 12 ft. 5 in.; Nielson (R) 120 ft. 8 in.; Cokely (SA) and Jones (Ch) 113 ft. 8 in.; Mathews (SE) 110 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault—McPhie (SB) 12 ft. 10 in.; Cokely (SA) and Jones (Ch) 11 ft. 6 in.; Beagle (F) and Robinson (R) 11 ft. 3½ in.; Doll (Ch) and Wright (Cit) 11 ft. Frame (SB) 10 ft. 8 in.; Lukens (SA) 10 ft. 6 in.; Smyth (Cit) 10 ft. BICYCLES

The Dons are far behind their first workout Friday night

investigating at length the pos-

Yoshiki Yosheda, to the night baseball fraternity 1b; Clyde Birdsong or Harry to engage in the practice sessions, Moore, 8b; Lou Madden or Charles ly. The only condition is that the Ishii, If; Allen Mackay, cf; Gil candidates must not be affiliated The with any other National Night league club.

Players controlled by the Stars but the tendons nclude Jim Coates, Wilbur Stinch- didn't heal. The field and Ira DeBusk pitchers; first time Daneri "Eeny" Wilcox and "Bomo" Koral, cut loose this year George Preble, Ray he Smith, Tommy Young and Fran- the old injury. cis Conrad, infielders, and Tom



ey and "Chub" Sears, outfielders. Smith and Leavitt Daley transfer here from Westminster, Smith having been traded for Ed Daley, "Swede" first baseman. Cole has scheduled home-and-

Colton, San Bernardino and Torrance. Similar series with Riverside and Pomona are tenta The meet was tied, 45-45, going live, depending on the clubs' abilington will be here Monday, April 15 for the first game, Cole said Other National division clubs are

swinging into action this week. and Anaheim will be first under

(UP)—Boxing experts prided them- le. Magee was better known in Mullen of Chicago stadium.

Helght, 5 feet, 5 inches.
Broad jump—Skidmore (LB) first;
Broa

who only last summer was crowned present. kingpin of amateurs in his own

will not even compete with the ing until it was too late. Oregon State track team this spring. A year of rest, he hopes, It's never too late to right a won last year's American league will bring an ailing shoulder 'round wrong. for the 1936 Olympic season. Two years ago, Daneri was the sime of the Southern Counties in-

Southern California. sheer strength, he was bettering high school. Bill Cook thought he was a world beater in making, Then Jim

tore a shoulder muscle. Long idleness followed, cut loose this year aggravated

A five-month pass that tied S. C., engineered a at 14.5 seconds. long drive against Stanford. Then Sheue said he believed the El one run behind, two on base, one

U. C. L. A. game. out that Daneri had a violent quarrel with one of the assistant coaches and, as a form of punish. ment, was sentenced to the bench for the amazing records made in had drifted to the hotel. So the batting order was left intact. The

squibs the uptown gazettes overooked....Dave Maxwell, former Santa Ana jaysee end, has been elected captain of this year's football team at Loyola university. A Huntington Beach high school

product, Maxwell shifted to Loyola after one season with the Dons. He is a rugged wingman whose

He was boning for a college ex- with Primo Carnera in June.

From the far north come omin- amination. Ben Slavin, one of hi ous tidings about Jim Daneri, for- teammates, was at the theater, and mer Santa Ana jaysee javelin drove frantically to Tucker's residence to advise him of his good They tell me that Daneri has re- fortune. Tucker thought Slavin injured his powerful throwing arm, was ribbing him, went on study-

Witness the diplomacy of Harry Sheue, generalis- the rankest guesswork, most promising spear-spinner in vitational track meet which is held historians insist, won last year's Through annually at Huntington Beach race on spirit. This is to say that

Kirkpatrick of El Centro establish- old fire, zip and pepper. Thus world's interscholastic record in figuring on Tiger of 14.5 seconds in the 120 yard chances it is well to ask if that high hurdles. Unfortunately, Kirk- same spirit prevails this season. patrick knocked over a hurdle, which automatically eliminated his mark for consideration by A A U. bigwigs. Yet he won the race der the existing Southern Coun- fighting frame of mind. ties record.

In a quandary, Generalissimo their winter lair, Sheue waited a year, condocted one Denney, Rod Ballard, Leavitt Dal- football mystery about Daneri also more meet. The official 1935 pro- tle concern to Gordon (Mickey) has been cleared up at last. Early gram listed Chaffey's Petch as the Cochrane, last fall he was a sensation at record-holder in the high hurdles, couple of closed-door Oregon State. "Red" Franklin his time 15.3 seconds. But a few table" session with his boys. There rent out with a bad knee, and days ago, a prespectus of next was one the day after losing a Daneri took his place in the line- year's classic was issued. It show- supposedly easy exhibition game up. He tossed the long forward ed Kirkpatrick as the champion

something happened. Daneri didn't Centro youth entitled to the rec- out. even make the trip south for the ord, no matter what the official Cochrane called a pinch-hitter, A. A. U. ruling might be. He ad-Nobody wanted to discuss the mitted he was conscience-stricken replacement situation but eventually it leaked when he saw the name of Petch instead of Kirkpatrick on the record list. Coach Sheue offers no apologies

believes the Huntington Here's another of those little track to be the fastest in South- ble play. This is the sort of headern California, the Los Angeles ache Cochrane had had throughout

Louis will not meet Max Baer in rane counts on him for even more an exhibition bout in Chicago Ap- wins this year. ril 15, despite announcement of on Loyola's squad is Bill Magee of negotiations yesterday by Co-San Juan Capistrano, a rangy tack-Matchmakers Nate Lewis and Jim Julian Black, one of the Detroit



cide to rest his protege until seri-Tucker's absence cost him \$300. ous training begins for the bout

WHESTE WOMDS MICKEY GIVES

BY STUART CAMERON

LAKELAND, Fla., April 2 .- The Detroit Tigers of 1935 are so much like the outfit which surprisingly pennant that speculation becomes

The Tigers, so some baseball in addition to good pitching, hit-In that meet last year, Roy ting and fielding the club had the The answer is "No!"

Spirit Lacking Now Of course, it's possible and maybe even likely that by the time with consummate ease, and his the boys are playing for keeps, time was almost a full second un- The Tigers will be in a peppery, there's no such spirit abroad in

This situation is causing no lit-He's already had a

There was no real trouble until the final inning. The Tigers were The pitcher was due to bat. then looked around for a pitching Cochrane's Headache

Few minutes before there'd been ten spare pitchers in uniform,

Now there were none. The others pitcher batted, and hit into a douthe training grind, Cochrane won't talk about this.

chances and you are told that 'we'll win again if we get the pitching. They say we were lucky ast year. Maybe we'll be lucky Mickey is banking heavily "Schoolboy' 'Rowe, whose pitch-

nowever. Ask him about his club's

ing really decided the American league race last year. Rowe won CHICAGO, April 2.—(UP)—Joe 24 games while losing eight, Coch-



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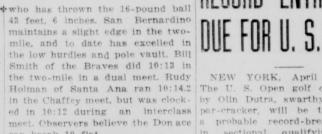
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Riverside, 3 min. 33.3 secs., Citrus, 5 min. 38 secs.

Broad jump—Seapy (Ch) 22 ft. 3½ in.: Heap (SB) 22 ft. 2 in.: Parr (SA) 21 ft. 11 1-8 in.: Carter (R) 20 ft. 7½ in.: Sides (SA) 20 ft. 3¾ in.

High jump—Castle (Ch) 6 ft.: Walker (SB) 5 ft. 11 in.: Berkley (F), Walker (R), Berner (R), 5 ft. 10 in.: Kroener SA). Vandruff (SA), 5 ft. MODESTO — Manager Oscar Vitt 8 in.

MODESTO — Manager Oscar Vitt Modes away the Palm Springs invitational singles crown by defeating his doubles partner, Gene Mako of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-2, in the finals yesterday.

Ceroline Babcock of Los Angeles, Wightman cupper, who won the women's singles title Saturday, defeated Laurence Nelson of Los Angeles in a "mixed singles".

(SB) 10 ft. 8 in.: Lukens (SA) 10 ft. 6 in.; Smyth (Cit) 10 ft. Javelin—Seapy (Ch) 187 ft. 6 in.; Kaech (R) 169 ft. 8 in.; Kroener (SA) 165 ft.: Chassom (Cit) 164 ft.; Pryor (F) 163 feet. 4 in.

Southern California met Stantord university today in a California Intercollegiate association baseball game. The Trojans lost their third game in four days yesterday by bowing to St. Mary's, 8-4.

# Santa Ana jaysee's trackmen\*who has thrown the 16-pound ball RECORD ENTRY LIST

He arrived at the following:

Predicts Ambers Victory

Lou Ambers, partly because he

Australia will win the Davis

Paul Dean will outpitch the il-

Toronto will take Montreal's

the Indianapolis "500" in May.

lustrous "Dizzy."

season opens.

rounds in sectional qualifying rounds May 13 for the annual tourna-

or Saturday. All three tests are away from home.

Ray Stedman, Ray Mallot and Jack Chewning of Fullerton so far hove been the other tradition of the increase.

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Jack Chewning of Fullerton so far Stiftler (Ch) 2:08.3; Meyer (R) 2:08.3; Stiftler (Ch) 2:08.7.

quarter-mile in 49.5. Chewning has run the 880 in 2 min., 3.9 secs.

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TROJANS MEET REDS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY,
April 2.—(UP) — University of
Southern California met Stanford
university today in a California.

FULLERTON—Manager Frank
Shellenback of the Hollywood Stars
pitched a nine-innning game against the
yannigans yesterday just to tune
myself up for the opener against the
Angels." The regulars won the game.



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# News Of Orange County Communities

# Overhead Crossing Work Under Way Next Month

to oppose the passage of a bill concerning tideland drilling and a would be acceptable to the state. bill regulating town lot drilling

before the council and stated that a certain bill that was to be acted on Wednesday, but the council and stated that a stated that a stated that was to be acted on the certain bill the certain bill that was to be acted on the certain bill the cer Wednesday proposed to regulate tideland drilling and that a bill to be voted on Friday concerned slant. be voted on Friday concerned slant inside his lease, regardless of the exceed \$200. size of the lease or the depth of the

would be impossible to drill for er uses electricity. deep oil and stay inside the 50 feet dimension of the lease.

of mineral rights on nearby prep-

torney Ray Overacker, urged at the The police department reported the scenery work under the SERA mittee for investigation. ed by the city, and after City At- council.

# NCILMEN TO HUNTINGTON BEACH COUNCIL CITY COUNCIL BUENA PARK CHURCH NEWPORT MAYOR ATTEMPTS TO SERVE OBSERVES BIRTHDAY ON APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEE H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 2.—The city council last night completed the purchase of a 44-acre tract half a mile east of the present sewer plant at Hampshire and Coast avenues. The new tract was purchased for \$3750 from G. E. Noll of Pasadena and the city will erect a modern sewage disposal plant on the to attend the session of the legis- site. City Engineer Harry Overmeyer presented a letter from Construction work on the new lature in Sacramento Wednesday the state board of health, expressing the opinion that the site at the entrance to the city of the church hall.

GARDEN GROVE April 2.

two humorous cops: Jack Devine,

Professional artists are

in the sewing classes under the

On recommendation of the poand whipstockng of wells, or slant lice committee the city decided to and whipstocking of wells, or slant lice committee the city decided to hole drilling. Hickerson said the purchase two new motorcycles for purchase two new motorcycles for the purchase two new moto Bob Hickerson of the California the police department, trading in

to appropriate 200 feet of beach hole drilling. Hickekrson said the front for a playground for chilslant hole drilling bill made it dren and to equip the playground This year's operetta, "In Old Vien-tights of way for the work have with apparatus, the cost not to pa," will be presented by the stucompulsory for an operator to stay with apparatus, the cost not to na," will be presented by the stuinside his lease, regardless of the exceed \$200.

dents of the high school under On motion of Councilman Willis the direction of Leland Green, mu-

Hickerosn pointed out that if a Tovatt, the rates for the municipal auditorium on the evening of April chase an equal amount without deep sand should be found in the beach auto camp ground were fix- 4 and 5. Huntington Beach field, there could ed at 50 cents per day per car, The cast consists of 75 students, sand square feet of property withbe no wells whipstocked to the tide-or \$2,50 a week or \$10 a month. lands and that where a lease cov-An extra charge of 25 cents a following: Bob Echols and Lloyd ered as little as one 50-foot lot, it day will be made where the camp- MacMillan, of Rumski and Bumski, The report of the city building Hans, a stern inn keeper; Ilona, a

City Superintendent of Streets Hammond, pickle magnate; Bob provided in its 1935 budget for the The tideland bill contains a Henry Wirth showed that 60 waste Wentz, advertising expert; Lady work and that bids will be preclause permitting only the owner water permits were granted during Vivian, a wealthy visitor to Vien-pared, to be advertised immedithe month, the city receiving \$228. na, Evelyn Rhode, and Nori Mas- ately. This bill, it was claimed, would source brought a total revenue to parts of Jigo, the gypsy king, and between May 19 the city and possibly the the city of \$415.71 for the month. Kinski, head of the secret ser- 12, Cortelyou said. state from sharing in the tideland The waste water disposal plan in- vice of Vienna, respectively. June, augurated here has proven a suc- daughter of Pennington, Janice was forecast with the request of After a lengthy discussion in cess and is now paying its own Leonard; Margaret Phillips, ouise Mrs. Marguerite MacCuloch for a Legion which C. R. Furr, city assessor, way. This was originated by servant of the inn; Crefont, June's permit to open such a concern on pointed out the heavy loss of oil Councilman John H. Marion, chair- sweetheart, is the part taken by the roof of tax revenue that might be sustain- man of the oil committee of the Don Wakeham.

council meeting that the city's in- 47 arrests for the month and 146 and the costumes are being made terests be taken care of with every police calls answered. Judge Patpossible method at the command of ton of the city court reported \$322 direction of Miss Jessie Files. the council, the city attorney asked that the council recess for a con-

NEWPORT BEACH, April 2 .overhead crossing to be erected Newport Beach will be under contract by May 75, it was disclosed at last night's meeting of the city council. The council moved to purchase 105,000 feet of right of way owned by the Southern Pa-cific inside the city limits, and jacent to the entrance to Lido Isle

of adjacent property within the Warner, seconded by Councilman sic director, in the high school city limits, with the state to pur-

Cortelyou's inspector, H. A. Obermeyer, and dancer, Valoe Patterson; Gordon that the state has now \$180,000 Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. water permits were granted during Vivian, a wealthy visitor to Vien- pared, to be advertised immedi-No construction work Other fees reported from this uda and Walter Ziegler play the blocking the highway will be done

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Bros., Mrs. Frank Knouse, O. J. mal with each other. After all, cream and sugar to her coffee, he believed her. His eyes lost money—plenty of money, Keep this you know, I'm entitled to an ex- looked up to meet the man's their challenge. His face took on with you." Hurd, R. E. Larter, Hall's Dry planation." Goods store, F. A. McDonald, E. J. Menard, Zirk Barber Shop, Nevin asked.



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number of events throughout the Mrs. Alexander H. entire day. Kerr was the speaker at the morning service. The topic for discussion was the book of Job.

The Rev. M. H. Reynolds, a ra-Angeles, conducted a meeting at 1:30 p. m. The 7:30 o'clock Sun-6:30 o'clock meeting for both young people and An evangelistic service

# Coming Events

Huntington Beach Men's association; Golden Bear Clair's motion to appoint the com-Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. La Habra Boy Scouts; Scout

Costa Mesa Legion auxiliary; Tustin Knights of Pythias;

WEDNESDAY

# NEWPORT BEACH, April 2.—In a session of the Newport day at the Bible church, Seventh Beach city council Monday night which saw Mayor Herman Hilmer resign three times, each time throwing the council chambers into an uproar, some routine business was transacted,

and the way was officially cleared for the start of work on the projected overhead crossing at the entrance to the city. The resignation of the mayor visors and by a vote of four to the Orange County hospital Sunoccurred in the midst of an argu- one accepted them. ment between Councilmen Lloyd Hilmer resigned for the third Wednesday at 9 a. m.

First Fundamental Church of Los mayor over the appointment of an there "was no sense in my going past two years. matters. The council was endeav- forced on me." This time Council- married 54 years. They came to oring to appoint a committee, fol- man Garfield moved to accept his Huntington Beach lowing the request of the chamber motion but in the absence of a from Kalamazoo Mich., where for of commerce for such action.

> the city fathers. Hilmer objected meeting of the council. on the grounds that it was the chair's province to appoint com mittees. The mayor resigned for P.-T A. Members the first time, when Claire and Ellsworth sought to overrule the Business opinion of Mayor Hilmer that

> > nation. Hilmer broke a deadlockchange his vote to an aye. City

dio speaker, and pastor of the Claire and Paul Ellsworth and the time, making a statement that been confined to his bed for the committee on harbor on. There will be no committees Mr. and Mrs. Marker had been second his resignation was not 25 years Mr. Marker had been Councilman Claire moved that acted upon. The mayor claimed, custodian of public buildings and the council appoint the chamber however that he would present a grounds of the city committee as an advisory body to formal resignation at the

See Mexico Film

On the vote on Conncilman al reels of motion pictures of Grand Rapids, Mich. Clair's move to accept the resig- Mexico were shown at the meet- Holy Rosary will be recited at ing of the Grand Avenue P.-T. A. the Harrell and Brown chapel in at the schoolhouse by Mrs. Evadna Santa Ana this evening at 7:20 resignation, then attempted to Perry of Santa Ana, county art o'clock. Funeral services will be supervisor. Rural life and art from St. Simeon and Jude church

gaged in interior decorating.

is survived by four sons and two daughters, Mrs. Cliff King, of this bara: Dwight Marker, of Doster. Mich: W. L. Marker of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Clarence Marker, of New-BUENA PARK, April 2 .- Sever- ark, N. J.; Mrs. W. A. Donaldson,

Interment will be in th cemetery

A nominating committee, to re- Anglin, and Miss Katherine Smith. overriding the mayor's veto of port at the April 25 meeting, was Sandwiches, tea and coffee were Newport Harbor Service club; Claire's motion to appoint the announced as Mrs. P. I. Duck- served by Miss Georgina Baker,



P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

planation." searching eyes.
"An explanation of what?" she "Well?" she a

that you rang from, wasn't it?"

larly now that your eyes are so of the corners of his mouth. something of the problem before of the taxicab. He called to the bright, but, to a person who has "Yes," he told her. "Your purse, once seen you, the resemblance is for instance."

arm into him and said, "Come, "Why should I tell you the said.

you're all wrought up. Let's step truth? You are a total stranger "There's only one thing for us to the taxicab. alk. Have you had breakfast?"

She hesitated for a moment, then

aid slowly "I could use a cup of into a restaurant where we can to me." talk. Have you had breakfast?" said, slowly, "I could use a cup of rather informal circumstances." offee."
"That's fine," he remarked. stances," he reminded her. "Certail

"After all, you know, I'm entitled "Just what do you mean by going to help you. he deftly guided her around the There could be no mistaking the "That," he said, "is one of the corner, to an explanation."

specialty of breakfasts as well as perhaps the most important wit- you've got to take me on faith." evidence she possessed to a man specialty of breakfasts as well as formal dinners.

She could feel her pulse pounding in her ears but, despite her nervousness, she was quick to recognize his magnetic manner, the smooth assurance of one who is accustomed to command.

Despite herself, in come subtle manner she found herself relaxing softening somewhat, "that there's have to darken your skin some-

manner she found herself relaxing softening somewhat, "that there's have to darken your skin some-

Those who contributed prizes included George Clough, Burt Ots-tot, Dr. Russell I. Johnson, Penhall no time for you and me to be for-

searching eyes.

"Well?" she asked,

a look of almost dreamy abstraction.

He turned casually to look behind him and then suddenly stiff-"Understand," he told her, "I be- When she had finished a quick ened. When he spoke, his voice

corner, into a rather imposing restaurant which, she knew, made a "I mean," he said, "that I am I've had to take you on faith, and had surrendered the only bit of

the newspapers is a fair likeness. She caught the flicker of a slowly, "I believe you. I am going to help you. You can appreciate pushing her down toward the floor to help you. You can appreciate pushing her down toward the floor "That could have been stolen, story to the police at the time, if Then drive straight down the "That could have been stolen, story to the police at the time, if you wanted to be believed. Now the you wanted to be believed. Now the police will think any story you may tell has been concocted for you been following me?"

"Have you been following me?"
she asked.

He laughed again, tucked her arm into him and said. "Come."

"Why should I tell you the said are not to the police at the time, if you wanted to be believed. Now the police will think any story you may tell has been concocted for you by some clever attorney."

Then drive straight down the you wanted to be believed. Now the police will think any story you may tell has been concocted for you by some clever attorney."

She nodded her head, realizing only too well the force of what he only too well the force of what he cramped position on the grammed position of the grammed po

"An explanation," he said, "of how it happened that you were in such a hurry to leave the building under no circumstances, have any-

the 17th floor, I think it was thing to do with a murder. But had returned. She picked up her the floor. After I leave you, wait there are certain circumstances knife and fork and attacked the until you're certain you're not ob-"I'm sure," she said, "I haven't that should be explained."

the faintest idea of what you're "Yes?" she asked, with a rising the sipped coffee and watched the place is the "And the picture," he said, "in ly.

"Yes? she asked, with a rising he sipped coffee and watched her wordlessly.

"Acme beauty parlor. Ask for Miss When she had finished, he said."

cramped position on the floor of

"For US to do?" she repeated, bill, heard him say something in a whisper to the cab driver, then the "Certainly," he told her. "I'm sound of a slamming door. The

(To Be Continued)

THE CAPTAIN OF THE HILLSIDE SLUGGERS IS DISGUSTED WITH THE MOTHERS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD BECAUSE THEY WON'T LET THE MEMBERS OF HIS TEAM REPORT FOR PRACTICE WHEN THE WEATHER LOOKS A LITTLE THREATENING (Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the neutrality of this country by those were broken with institution.

The Marshall woman was arrested Saturday night by Chief of Police James Bouldin after she is alleged to have picked the pocket alleged to have picked the pocket few months ago. It went so far that the real war that the state department drew danger is not where it has always that the state department of the proposed a toast to significantly proposed a toast to state the King of England.

As for Hitler, his technique distant the state department drew danger is not where it has always that the state department drew danger is not where it has always that the state department drew danger is not where it has always the state of the st him in conversation. While talk-ing to him she removed a purse But just at that time the

lice court Mrs. R. D. Floyd, La- important, Zaepfel, Orange, arrested with her, at the White House. pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk in an automobile and TECHNIQUE

drunk charge, Ponder was re- events

# AT LOWER FIGURES

viewed the registration of \$281,- a sea force to guard the Baltic been visiting Oklahoma frequently action before next fall or winter. 000,000 in new securities during March as having definitely broken the frozen capital market. The late registration of a \$73.

000,000 refunding mortgage bond issue by the Southern California Edison Co., Los Angeles, with the welled the total to unexpected heights.

The issue of \$73,000,000 of 25-year 33-4 per cent bonds was the largest ever registered under the 1933

The March total was hailed by Commissioner James M. Landis as Further evidence for the belief that many American businesses have decided that the time is ripe for undertaking to refund old is sues at lower interest rates.'

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# NEGRO ADMITS NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -:- News Behind the News -:-

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

TELEPATHY

the weekend. This morning in po- and fool the senate. That is not rest easy about the others.

the way Hitler handled Sir John o rfour plants where the work-Simon was proof enough that the ers are well organized, unkissed fuehrer has been studying diplomatic romance on the side. Regardless of what labor as-

on the menace of communism. He ber. refused to enter any mutual assistance pact to which Moscow SOUND OUT

naval attack.

limost miraculous,

The latest example is the pro- the Bolshevists. It realizes Hitler

wo nan pleaded guilty before Judge herence to the World Court. When headlines you see, the labor situation is more peaceful than at any

With the Nye committee in draiting until June 16, at least.

Yo ucan see that effect behind the action of John Lewis in calling off the coal strike. Coal was acle is involved in this strange leged drunken drivers and three men accused of being drunk were men accused of being drunk were

lice court Mrs. R. D. Floyd, LaThere can be no question that the country may continue to exmust pay higher prices for the charge of drunken driving and this is one Republican proposal plode now and then, but the big bonds and also implies a much boys here have promised to keep smaller gross profit to the martheir coats on.

indicated that he would pay the \$10 The wooing of Britannia by a One thing which made a coal would have been about \$1,150,000. fine levied by Judge Frank couple of well-known diplomatic strike easy to avoid is the fact You can understand how loss of masters like Herr Hitler and mines have been working overtime this velvet through misgauging Saturday night L. W. Ponder and Comrade Litvinoff is more than in recent weeks piling up stocks. the offer necessary has some of G. J. Sawyer were arrested and another sordid European romance. Some estimates place the coal the boys biting their nails. The Ponder charged with drunken driv- It furnishes the real explanation above ground at a six months' issue is popular with wealthy ining. Sawyer was booked on a behind several unexplained German supply. This same condition pre-drunk charge. Ponder was re-events. It offers complete income vails in textiles, where mill ownleased under \$100 bail to appear in court April 3 at 9 a. m. and it. You can never believe any-Sawyer posted \$25 bail to assure thing from the German press, but mer. Auto production has passed up. This accounts for the extrahis apppearance in court at the the diplomatic mail pouches ar- the peak. In rubber, strikes will ordinarily favorable terms the riving here recently indicate that not be called in more than three Port Authority was able to get.

He spoke at length to Sir John in steel, automobiles, and rub- Congressional hurdles-but don't

was a party. He was willing to Friends of General Johnson have time getting spent. They can see limit his navy to one-third of advised him that he has been away only vague outlines for the shell-WASHINGTON, April 2 .- (UP) Britain's. But he wanted, among from home too long to run for ing-out program and doubt if it Administration officials today other military things, enough of the senate. That is why he has can be crystallized into effective

more interested in Huey Long than time approaches next year. in any other American figure, in- It's a cinch the Federal Employ- to pull Germany through. It Sometimes the meeting of great Britain is not a greenhorn at cluding Mr. Roosevelt. They seem ment Relief Administration will must business. this peculiar diplomatic business. to think Huey will be our Hitler, need a much larger slice of the as cluding Mr. Roosevelt. They seem ment Relief Administration will must be done sub rosa-if at allwhich shows how much they know fund than its official allotment—about the United States.

fund than its official allotment—insiders estimate at least \$500,
The French government is willing

> stroyed it has shaken their hopes now planned. for the peaceful benefits of its de-

the archives temporarily.

Now that Nye has suggested it, State Secretary Hull has rushed into print with a promise that he into print with a will be only too glad to cooperate with the Nye committee in drafting until June 16, at least.

arrested by Anaheim police during Republican to champion the cause coal is settled temporarily, you can a point between winner and loser. The high bid is swell for the Port The rank-and-file groups out in Authority but it means the public keting syndicate. This is estimated around \$450,000. If the lower bid had carried the day it This same condition pre- vestors. It offers complete income

### SPENDING

expect any magic flowering of reemployment. New York sharps prophesy the money will be a long

f late. Some unofficial feelers A recent editorial by Raymond nomic weakness. This is much they began the Washington Bridge. housing bucket. . . . Statistics have been put out in the state Moley throwing cold water on the more serious than the world knows The Bridge commences to see 11- show that the number of Ameriregarding his candidacy. There is no question that Johnson would like to run if the situation is enoar in administration councils, trol.

His observations foreshadow only a modest stream from the new this possibility and are working on that competition with themselves against the danger of a Russian An American diplomat who re- horn of plenty in the near future. It behind the scenes. The idea is to promite some sort of Franco- is the spice of life." that the people over there are outpouring to develop as campaign British economic assistance which

The latest example is the proguilty to three charges, petit, theft, vagrancy and drunkenness, Mamie Marshall, alias Marie Hill, Los Angeles negress, Monday in the county jail in lieu of a \$100 in the senate to revise out the Russians for his own purposes.

The Bolshevists, It realizes Hitter just dislike of the Russians for his own purposes.

No one here is weeping about the United States.

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No one the is trying to play on this dislike of the Russians for his own purposes.

No one the lies of the Possial in the county provided. The purpose is trying to play on 000,000 extra for doles besides the to talk it over provided England No one here is weeping about more than \$600,000,000 specifically cares to entertain more definite the loss of the Versailles treaty, provided. They figure that Harry political commitments. believed peace could not on work relief. The per capita in France which want war now come to Europe as long as that charge will be higher than a year before Germany gets too strong. document prevailed. However, the ago because of a larger percentage But French aggression would cost manner in which Hitler has de- of cost of materials in projects British-and perhaps Italian-sup-

### ASSIGNMENT

Financial circles understand that IMPAIRED An order soon to be issued by rural rehabilitation is the admin-

tact that our others see point during the suitors and their one of the last war, but just at that time the senate was incensed over Mr. Rooseveit's recommendation for American advancement pleaded guilty before Judge with the world Court. When herence to the World Court. When headlines you see, the labor situation of two differences and their our other two differences and their our other two differences and their our other two differences are in the chances are it will be Russia.

Considerable real estate is supposed to have been bought around New York lately by folks impressed to have been finance on this line without much publicity. Sixty-eight thousand families in 28 states have are it will be Russia.

TRUCE

Behind all the threatening labor on new land. The govtrnment has four million acres under option headlines you see, the labor situation idea. Frank Tausch and was fined \$25 with the alternative of 12½ days on the drunk charge, \$25 or 12½ days on the vagrancy count and days on the vagrancy count and \$50 or 25 days for petit theft.

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job to be called a sidetrack- isn't so hot as a business (and which is too bad-but at least it therefore as an investing) proposiwill keep him so busy he won't tion. "As soon as the Holland have a chance to get in our hair Tunnel started to pay its way

Despite all the snorting and stamping in Europe informed New Yorkers believe that war this year is unlikely. The only real risk is

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would give Hitler a better chance SIDELIGHTS French

There are influential elements

port. So this isn't likely to hap-

alleged to have picked the pocket of M. T. Larsen, Fullerton, securing a purse containing \$13. According to police the woman is alleged to have approached Larsen as he left a grocery on Chest nut street and attempted to engage There's a factor in the military been made on this line without during those years were born dur-

tures fully guaranteed by the passage. But the debate on it is Treasury in addition to a capital likely to distract the senate's atappropriation from the work-relief tention and block action on the fund. Tenant purchasers will be Eastman measures which offer the

operating they'll have something getting so much attention. The British are well aware of else. Those birds seem to think Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935

# Campaign Launched Today To Stimulate Business

# FHA PROGRAM

hearted support of government officials and workers, the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce today launched a city-wide campaign designed to stimulate the building industry and business in general through an active follow-up of the 1300 prospects obtained in the recent SERA survey conducted the Orange County Housing committee by authority of the Federal Housing Adminis-

It is estimated by chamber officials that a half-million dollars worth of business is tied up in the prospect list which can be made available to Santa Ana business men and contractors through an active follow-up campaign,

It was learned that government workers soon will be established in the chamber of commerce office to help in the campaign, and tnat one girl was put to work today exclusively on the housing program work,

Names and addresses on the prospect list obtained in the survey have been tabulated in sheets of about 10, and classified as to types of jobs so there are separate sheets for carpentry, roofing, masonry, painting, etc. Sheets are not ready as yet under all classifications, according to Secretary Howard I. Wood of the chamber, but will be shortly,

Starting today lists which have ments of 10 names each. If a business includes two of the class-

prospects has been completed, that career. chamber of commerce with a reissued is figuring on a job with a prospect but has not closed, he will be spitial to the property of the prop names longer. The others will be other business people.

list is completed, and the list is munity. He comes here from Bu-As soon as the canvassing of a turned back to the better housing cyrus, Ohio, where he served a department of the chamber, the

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ager of The Register, has pur- lay and Dr. Harry E. Zaiser, of been completed are available at the chamber of commerce offices chased a home at 2010 Victoria Orange; Mrs. Arthur Anderson in the courthouse annex to con- Drive and is preparing to settle centia: Mrs. John D. Lewis, of tractors, material dealers and busi- down in Santa Ana, the city of San Clemente; Mrs. Paul Esserness people generally in allot- his choice, to make his home here linger

The names will be issued to only one business firm at a time. That firm will have the 10 names exclusively for 15 days. It is requested that any time during the 15 days, when canvassing of the 16 days, when canvassing of the 17 days are the 18 days are t

housing department of the more sold than ever on the city. chamber of commerce with a report on those contacted or called with great prospects for the first contacted or called with great prospects for the first contact of Santa Ana, roentgenologist. upon. If the business man or contractor to whom the names are

be entitled to hold such of a civic and progressive nature Hoiles plans to do everything in turned back to be reissued to his power to help make Santa Ana a live and prosperous com-

year as president of the chamber of commerce. He was president of the Rotary club of that city when association will open their Fifth he left to come to Santa Ang.

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ister. He was associated with his father, R. C. Holles, new co-owner of The Register, as manager of be turned into a veritable "Gar rendering with the least waste and the Telegraph-Forum at Bucyrus den of Eden." Gorgeous arrays of at fair cost services adapted to the for the past eight years and has camellias, azaleas, rhodendrons, needs of life of all the people. Behad a wide experience in the cyclamen, clivias, roses and prim- lieving that participation in gov-Lorain and Mansfield, Ohio.

firm is eligible for a second sheet fanciful, dreamy water lily scene. of 10 names, and so on until the Flowering fruits will outline a

classification is exhausted. Secretary Wood emphasized that the names are available to any ousiness person interested, and not to only members of the cham-

ensuing fiscal year and election of officers and directors will feature the annual luncheon meeting of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association Monday noon, April 8, in the Green Cat cafe, it was announced today by Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth, sec-

Reports of officers on work during the past year will be given at the meeting. Latest methods of tuberculosis control will be outlined at the annual session.

Officers of the association who have been serving during the past year are R. W. Balch, Anaheim, president; James Irvine, jr., Tustin, first vice president: Mrs. Albert Launer, Fullerton, second vice president; Dr. Hollingsworth, secretary, and A. J. Cruickshank, Santa Ana, treasurer.

Directors of the organization are R. W. Balch and George D. Grifith, of Anaheim; Mrs. William D. Shaffer, of Brea; Mrs. Raymond D. Temple, of Buena Park; Donald J. Dodge, of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Albert Launer, Harry Smith and Kurt Epstein, of Fulerton; Mrs. Harry C. Meyer, of Garden Grove; W. J. Bristol and Jack Colvin, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. A. H. Wightman, of La Habra; Mrs. Joseph F. Smooth, of Los Alamitos;

Mrs. Frank D. Lewis, of Newport Beach; Miss Mabel Wing, D. Eyman Huff, the Rev. R. B. McAubusiness includes two of the classifications, it will be entitled to two
lists of 10 names each, and so on.

The names will be issued to only Hutchinson, of Capistrano, Mrs.

of Westminster; George F. Clarence Hoiles has been in Plumb, of Yorba Linda; Dr. Waldo the firm return the list to the betSanta Ana a month now, and is
S. Wehry, of Santa Ana consulting

Annual Garden Show Friday, April the meeting, "understands efficient He has assumed active control 5, at 10 a. m. in the Earle C. government to be a representative, fithe business end of The Reg- Anthony, Inc., building at Tenth responsible and responsive government to be a representative, membership at this time and condition for all disable

> A stately garden of Santa And Succeilents will be contrasted by a meeting tomorrow night, including the delicate orchid.

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vill conduct the three-day Register-Southern Caunties Gas company cooking school to be staged for Orange county women who wish to learn the most modern and efficient methods of preparing meals with gas cookery. Classes will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the American Legion Hall on Birch between Third



# WOMAN'S LEAGUE TO INVITES PUBLIC TO

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delegations are desired for these

inter-organization meetings.

All interested citizens of Santa Ana were invited today to attend the open candidate's meeting to be held by the League of Women coming fiscal year will be a fea-Voters at 7:30 o'clock tonight in ture of the regular semi-monthly the Y. M. C. A. building.

opportunity to state briefly his or o'clock.

"The League of Women Voters," urated by Chairman George H. newspaper business in Alliance, roses are only a few of the flow-Lorain and Mansfield. Ohio.

roses are only a few of the flow-ers to be shown.

league again invites the citizens league again invites the citizens A stately garden of cacti and of Santa Ana to the candidate's

entire prospect list under such greenhouse of rare potted plants, closing April 7. It is open from 10 in the morning to 10 at night the Union not to have a recorded The show is to last three days, and admission is free.

### Is Santa Ana and its vicinity ripe for a revival of some of the famous old Gilbert and Sullivan something of the kind, perhaps "H. M. S. Pinafore," in such a pleasing setting at the Municipal Bowl? That is the belief of Earl M. Waycott, director of the Bel Canto club, and buoyed up by that belief, he is opening the club membership to all men and women of the community who are interested in singing and in the possible continuation of operetta work. Waycott, who is an engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, finds his chief diversion in music, and several years ago launched the Bel Canto from the list of telephone op-

Angeles, Riverside, Ontario and once fulfilled by the Orange Coun-

No member was a professional

erators at the local

San Pedro. With the decision to extend vided. membership beyond the limits of the telephone company, Waycott as director, and Mrs. Blanche out any remuneration except their for operettas or light operas. Of were attempted, it to increase the club membership to such a point that it would be cossible to present such musical

to attend next week's rehearsal, 1-2 tons.

### AGAINST WAR "Take the profit out

war and prevent the economic dislocation that follows even victory," Bernard M. Baruch, noted financier, substance told the Senate Munitions Inquiry in Wash-



gether by a love for music and Monday night, April 8 at 7:30 the pleasure they experienced in o'clock, in the telephone company Charley Carlson of Wide Canyon. clubroom, 207 East Fifth street. Waycott first became interested In the past five years the club in musical directing in Berkeley has appeared before nearly every when he was student director durorganization, lodge and ing his high school course. club of the city and its fame has points out that he doesn't wish to gone much farther afield. There run in opposition to other well have been engagements to sing established musical and singing at club meetings in other Orange groups of the city, but feels that county communities, and in Los such aims and ambitions as were

SKATING PARTY HELD

ty Choral union, might well be re

WESTMINSTER, April 2 .- A Hackleton, accompanist (both of skating party was held at Long whom work with the group with- Beach recently by a group of young people from the local Prespleasure in the results) felt that byterian church. In the party the time had come to attempt more were Frank Eastwood, Day Drex-Marvin Penhall, Miss Phyllis Southern California Retail Drugwould require both men's and women's voices. So it is hoped fred Snasdell and Miss Rose president of the Southern Califor-

for 1929 were combined into one tary of the Central Code authority. weekly, and anyone interested in large diamond, it would make a 5- and J. Niece, field representative of Nomination of officers for the singing with the group is invited 1-2 foot cube with a weight of 1- the S. C. R. D. A. Bruce is in

developments, aggregating more than \$400,000,000 in value, which now are under way in the West. be recognized during Aqueduct Day, June 22 at the California Pacific International Exposition in Balboa Park, according to a statement issued last night from exposition headquarters.

Many visitors are expected from Santa Ana, one of the leading cities to benefit from this development program.

Thirty or more teams of expert drillers will contest for the world's record in setting up their drills, boring a four-foot hole through a 25-ton boulder, and then disimplements. mantling their tween now and that date, elimina. tion contests will be held by all aqueduct camps, assuring only the most expert drillers will

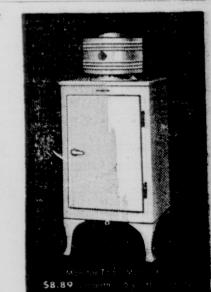
Last year a new record was set A majority of the 7000 workers now employed on development projects are expected to attend the

The annual meeting of the Orange County Retail Druggists' association will be held at the Green difficult things. Hence the plans ler, Clifford Crane, Merrill Crane, and a program of speeches planned. Miss Melba Crane, Miss Mary Lou Among those scheduled to speak course if anything on the scale of Hare, Misss Camille Christopher, are John Wagner, president of the

> nia Pharmaceutical association; J Walsh, president of the State Board If the world's diamond output of Pharmacy; Louis Clark, secrecharge of entertainment plans.

meeting of the Jack Fisher chap- ELECTRICAL SERVANTS FOR THE KITCHEN

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guest.

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and her mother, Mrs. F. D. Plavan, orchestra.

### Rainbow Club Observes Three Anniversaries

Decorated angelfood cake had been provided in honor of Mrs.

L. A. Walkinshaw, Mrs. Roy Party Marks Club's Kelchner and Mrs. Mary Adam-son, birthday celebrants. Each received gifts.

L. A. Walkinshaw, Roy Kelchner, strong's steak palace on the 101 member of the association for the visitors, Miss Marguerite Walkinshaw and Miss Lula Adamson.

Mrs. Warne will be hostess at presided over by Judge Kenneth

Mrs. Warne will meeting.

Manufactor of the association for the past several years, was reported. the April meeting.

### Surprise Event Honors Newly Married Couple

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kellogg. whose marriage took place in

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### Couple Reveals Plans For Wedding in June

Mrs. William Floyd Announcement of the engagement the list of delightful parties complimenting Miss Wilma Playan and George Henry Schroff, son of Mr. her approaching Easter wedding to and Mrs. Henry Schroff was made her approaching Easter wedding to and Mrs. Henry Schroff, was made Northwestern Dental University. Gordon of Oakland, they recently at an evening party held They spent some time in San Fran-

News of the betrothal was re- ley Buell. by staging the hospitality vealed when refreshments were Dr. and Mrs. Cash Sackett left The luncheon hour was made blos awards to find room at ta- this week for their home in Char-The luncheon hour was made bles arranged to form a large heart. lotte, Mich., having spent the windecorations in yellow and pale green, with nut cups and place of the engaged couple, together in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. cards in vernal design to harmonize with June 12 as the date selected Oscar Ingraham, 1128 West Pine with daffedils, white snapdragons for the wedding, were found at each street. and greenery used as central bou- place. Decorations were in pink Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble quets. The lovely flowers later and white, and included bouquets club held an all day meeting today The affair took place at the sororwere presented to Mrs. F. D. of sweet peas and orange blos-playan, mother of the honor soms. Pink and white streamers 924 West Chestnut street. Covered

At the afternoon bridge session, to Mrs. Allie Cain and Albert included Dr. J. E. Paul, Ray Stauf-Mrs. Robert Low and Mrs. Clar- Schroff, who scored high; Mrs. O. fer and Gustave Leive. with pottery coffe jugs. At the by Mrs. Blanche Owens, accompan- aboard the S. S. California when it same time Miss Plavan was pre- led by her sister, Mrs. Evelyn sailed from Los Angeles harbor for sented with shower packages, reSeries; a talk by Mrs. Lillian HarNew York via Panama Canal.
ris, who then sang "At Dawning" Robert Harness, manager of glass in the pretty early Ameriand "When Irish Eyes Are Smil- Western Auto Supply company, Mrs. Croddy, Miss Ball and Mrs. ing", and a violin solo by four- and Mrs. Harness are planning to year-old Jimmie Mercereau, who is leave Saturday for a business and tion to Miss Plavan, their honoree, a member of the Hollywood Babies' pleasure trip back to West Virginia

Mead, Mary Andrews, Emma engaged couple, Miss Trickey and on a new car while in the east and Hasty, Gertude Potts, Lota Blythe, George H. Schroff, were their par- plan to drive home. Tessie Childers, Frances Egge, ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Trickey Leona Calkins, Reva Hewkins, Marand Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroff; Jory Ann Mathes and Dorothy Messrs. and Mesdames J. Wiley Young People's Dance coadway, Mesdames Carl San- Harris, J. L. Crane, Henry Campborn Robert Low, Ralph Liven- bell, Louis Frostefer, Millard Boyle, spire, E. M. Lundquist, Dick Park- O. W. Benner, Jewell Ewing, Paul er, Kenneth Ranney, Clarence Mc- La Prelle, Joe Webber, Frank Har-Faddin, Warren Fletcher, Kenneth ris, J. L. Trickey, T. L. Warren, Fool dance given by Job's Daugh-Bathgate of Whittier; Raymond Henry Pankey, George Garret, J. Smith of Los Angeles, U. H. Pla- E. Baker, Clarence Smith, J. A. van, Loren Mead, C. W. Hyde jr., Gardiner, E. M. Ellingson, Claude Evans' recording set, which has Howard A. Lutz, Myra Flynn, Jasper, James Armstrong, L. D. proven very popular with the Henry S. Williams and Harry Le Mercereau and son, James; Mes- young people. Prizes donated by Schlasman, Clara McCord, D. F. Croddy Campbell, Allie Cain, Bird Province, Hardy Robinson, Manza Patton, Ethel Patton, Georgie Mills, Darlie Hunton, Blanche Owens, Evelyn Mrs. Scott Torrens and Mrs. Hunton, Stance Owens, Evelyn Mary Adamson were co-hostesses Series; the Misses Ella Ellia Ella Series; the Misses Ella Ellia Ellia Series; the Misses Ella Series; the Misses Ella Series; t Tustin, Thursday afternoon, re- Mame Y. Havens, Thelma Hicks, meeting of Homesteaders Life asceiving Rainbow club members as Isabel Smith, Hum Kendall, Eve- sociation in Hoffman hall. Sweet their guests. A low bowl of pink lyn Owens; Messrs. Clarence Pat- peas decked tables where dinner rosebuds centered the table where mor, Philip Frostefer, Frank Cain, was served by a committee comthree-course luncheon was R. P. Mitchell, Jack Wendall, Owen Owens and Fred Youngs.

Present with the hostesses were Marking the 18th birthday anni-Warne, Covina; Joe Thompson, party held last week at Arm-

Morrison, president. Joe Peter-son, as master of ceremonies, had assistance of Mrs. Peterson in bers of First M. E. church will event.

Guests were divided into four birthday groups representative of spring, summer, fall and winter, with table decorations for a 7 y.W.C.A. Garden Tour plans are made by Mrs. Hubert Nall.

Card games were enjoyed, and Barbara Lambert danced, accom- telephoning the clubrooms, 2081. refreshments were served at the panied at the piano by Mrs. Ray . High School P.-T. A. will meet

### New Auxiliary Formed To Pegasus Club

took part in a ceremony.

Formation of an auxiliary to the street, telephone 2268W. Pegasus club was accomplished Thursday afternoon at an interesting meeting in the home of the day at 2 p.m. in the home of takes on a glossy look. Then add Sond, 507 East Myrtle street.

Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Jennie Crawford, from the Orient will be speakers. Mrs. Colleen Clark and served at noon.

Mrs. Ethel Gerrard. conclusion of the afternoon.

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cisco with Dr. Buell's brother, Or-

The time was spent quilting.

his fiancee and her mother, Mr. All members of Standard Life as- Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker,

and other points in the middle west the Misses Grace Bell, Mildred Present for the event, with the and east. They will take delivery

Two hundred and fifty young people assembled Friday night in Veterans hall for the gay April ters and De Molays.

Music wae provided by Glenn dames Bertha Trickey, Mabel Ellis, merchants of the city went to Miss Mabel Kendall, Ida Jessen, A. A. Janet Marguerat and Tommy

### Homesteaders Lodge

Losers in a recent contest were Pleis, Thelma Trickey, Ruby White, hosts to the winners at the latest Fickas.

ducted the meeting. Dora Massey oil mayonnaise. was elected to membership in the organization, with initiation planned for next Friday night. Drill other members including Mes- versary of Santa Ana Lions club team members will take part in the ceremony.

The death of Ralph Paul, a

working out various plans for the meet tomorrow afternoon at o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs.

post-nuptial affair last week in this theme. Violets, bridal boutthis theme, their home, 408 Roe Drive. Mrs. Kellogg formerly was Mrs. Mae Y.W.C.A. Garden Tour plans are Kellogg formerly was Mrs. Mae of holly were appointments used. Hand-painted place cards had been expected to be decided upon soon. bine hot rice and diced pineapple expected to be decided upon soon. This will be the second of what pour the apple-pineapple Thirty members of Calumpa Each division contributed to the the Y.W. plans to make an annual over rice in dish and garnish with camp and auxiliary U.S.W.V. took part in the affair, which they had and R. Carson Smith's group put amateur gardeners and home-ownplanned as a surprise to the new- on plays. The glee club, directed ers of the city. Those who are in- cream. ly married couple. Special num-bers were played by Calumpit Elossom and Louise Goble danced, included on the itinerary as planwith Gelene Goble at the piano. ned by the Y.W. may do so by

tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the school Dr. E. H. Rowland gave a talk. cafeteria, Mrs. Pauline Gartzman, Candles on the club birthday cake director of parent education in were lighted, and past presidents Pasadena, will talk on "The Appropriate Freedom for High School Students."

Hermosa chapter, O.E.S., members who are planning to visit the Eastern Star home Thursday are asked to get in touch with Mrs.

J. F. Jacoby, 125 East Pomona

regasus founder, Mrs. George W. Mrs. C. E. Hawk, 524 West Santa vanilla and vinegar (and a pinch

ourth Thursday afternoon of each ing tomorrow in the church, beginprogram will include a missionary Refreshments were served at the playlet given by members of the

# Local Couple Announce

### Engagement to Friends at University

Croddy, Mrs. Arnold Lund and Mrs. Face and Mrs. White William and Mrs. E. B. Trickey, to Device a spring vacation the list of delightful parties comlege friends.

road, Lemon Heights, to Floyd gie Peterson, Sue Secrest. Blower, son of Mrs. Polly Blower, ing the news, presenting a five-pound box of chocolates to her Refreshments Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters.

soms. Pink and white streamers \$24 West Chestnut street. Covered and nut cups of tulip design furdish juncheon was served at noon. this morning, stating that the enthal the club are to get in touch with gagement had been announced, Although their marriage is plan- in Gordon was thoughtful enough to include the hostess trio, each of whom were his gift of gardenias, voted to cards, with prizes going whom were his gift of gardenias.

All members of Standard Line as All members of Standard whom were his gift of gardenias, voted to cards, with prizes going Recent visitors to Boulder Dam plete their courses at the univer-McFaddin with first and W. Benner and John Baker, second O. S. Johnston, 1244 South Broad- in various campus events, and is the Floras by the class members in various campus events, and is second high scores, were rewarded high. A program included songs way, was among the passengers prominent in work of the Little

> in dramatic productions. star while attending Polytechnic Sutherland. high school, is a member of Calionor society.

# ANN MEREDITH'S

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Luncheon split and toasted hard roll birthday celebrants.

without butter Calory total, 285.

posed of Laura Sanborn, Elizabeth slice half of a peeled apple on Georgia Pederson and Barbara Marsile, Jennie Cully, Ida White, side of plate dice a slice of pine- Finster, sang. Speakers were two Mr. and Mrs. George Randle, Mr. apple on other side and put members of Calvary church who society; church, all day; beginning and Mrs. Fred Clayton and Nellie spoonfuls of cottage cheese (14 have been missionaries to China, 10 a. m. cup) between the two piles of Mrs. Ida Miekle and Mrs. L. J. R. M. Hartley, president, con- fruit. Dress with 2 thsps. mineral Gall.

### TODAY'S RECIPES One woman's family enjoys this

lous, easy-to-prepare meal. Soup: home-made vegetable soup or any of the creamed canned soups.

Sandwiches of cheese and crack ers eaten with Rice and fruit dessert Choice beverages,

The dessert recipe calls for-2 cups cooked rice cup diced pineapple and all juice in can (No. 2 size)

2 apples, cut in eighths cup sugar Dash of nutmeg.

Combine sugar and pineapple

### Schaum Tort

6 egg whites beaten to stiff foam with 1-3 tsp. cream of tartar 2 cups fine sugar added grad-

1 tsp. vanilla 1 tbsp. vinegar. The popular name for these bits of fluff is "Marguerite."

Whip the chilled whites to a spoon is taken out. Begin add-

The new group was named the Spurgeon Memorial Missionary cooky sheet, drop the meringue Pierian club and will meet on the society will hold an all day meet- into compact heaps, form a depression with a spoon, or Sponsors present were ning at 10 a.m. Two missionaries through a pastry tube. Bake 40 minutes in a 250 degree oven and Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Jennie Crawford, from the Other bearing the do not remove from tray until the The afternoon tarts are cold.

The first strawberries are in the market at 30 cents a basket. Us-First Christian Missionary society will hold its meeting in the brassy taste in our mouths, ye educational building tomorrow aft- one has such a yen for the first ernoon at 1:30 o'clock. This will strawberries, they'd sell the profollow the noon luncheon in which verbial right arm for a taste. No missionary and aid societies will need for that sacrifice; one box join. The program of the after- will do the trick, crushed and noon will be presented by the Dor- served with the little crisp marguerites we've just made.

### Church Societies

### Class Event

Games, including an old-fashion-

last night. The bride-elect main- backwards, were in keeping with forms for next year. tained a pretty tradition in reveal- an April fool idea carried out dur-

Refreshments of salad, wafers, cookies and coffee were served. Bible Class The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Flora of

leaving to make their home Mrs. Frank Briggs. sity, continuing their studies after home, 1338 West Ninth street. A the wedding. Miss Finley is active purse of money was presented to

Mrs. Gall was pleasantly surpris-Theater. She is a member of ed when she was presented with Delta Chi Alpha, household arts many birthday gifts in observance honor society. While a student at of her anniverary on March 25. Inthe local high school, she took part cluded in the late course of the potluck luncheon at noon was a birth-Mr. Blower, who was a football day cake baked by Mrs. John H.

Those present were the Rev. Mr. Trabuco; 6:30 p. m. fornia Varsity team. He is a and Mrs. Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis member of Phi Upsilon fraternity, J. Gall, Mesdames Frances Harper, f the Big C society, and of the Florence Krone, Anna Baker, Anna Skull and Key, national men's Gall, Anna Callahan, Grace Meinhardt, Nettie Byram, S. V. Hamer, Both young people will return the Misses Irene Anderson, Effie to Santa Ana in May, when their Holland and Mollie Anderson, work for the term will be con- Santa Ana; Mesdames John M. Sutherland, Charlie Smith, Mollie Smith, Chester A. Day, Frank Mc-Inteer, Tustin.

Calvary With China as program theme, members of Calvary Missionary society held a monthly meeting last week in Brean hall, where maps and posters of China formed a background. Forty-five members were present for the event. On the committee in charge were

Mesdames Lewis J. Gall, J. Hazen, an on "The Fourteenth Century" J. Black, A. Finster, H. Osborn and 7:30 p. m. J. Pederson. The morning was luncheon served at noon included 7:45 p. m. A fruit and cottage cheese salad special features honoring March Mrs. William Breckenridge con-

Pot of clear tea without sugar. ducted the afternoon business ses- hall; 8 p. m. sion. A quartet composed of Mrs. Line a plate with crisp lettuce, Charlotte Gammell, Coetta Hazen,

# Parent-Teachers

St. Joseph P.-T. A. held a varied program Friday afternoon during church; all day. More than 50 members of Mrs. L. a session held in the school, with

Finley and Floyd Blower announc-ed their engagement to their col-were Mesdames Charlotte Gammell, ary" and danced an Irish reel. ty; Amy Brigswell, Frances Clem, Dor- These two groups won the prize p. m. Announcement of the betrothal cas Elliott, Muriel Masin, Reva for naving the greatest hallow fit card party, with Mrs. Lucille of Miss Finley, daughter of Mr. Morrison, Lucille Reinhardt, Helen mothers in attendance at the fit card party, with Mrs. Lucille meeting. Bobby Norton gave a Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut and Mrs. A. G. Finley, Newport Rowley, Roxie Lee Vaughn, Geor- meeting. Bobby Norton gave a Rathbone, tap dance.

It was announced that Mrs. Rob-Valencia street, was made ed spelling bee with words spelled inson will make all the girls' uni- Union; bungalow; 2 p. m.; tea, 4

Mrs. William Maag explained a stating that a local doctor services for the project.

eastern state, were clinic for crippled children will be

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. clubrooms; 6:15 p. m. Silver Cord lodge: Masonic tem-

ple; dinner, 6:30 p. m.; meeting, Twenty-Thirty club: La Casa Adult Education Travel class;

address and motion pictures on "Vacation Time in the Yosemite"; by William Hubbard; Willard auditorium; 7:15 p. m. Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell society; clubhouse lounge; 7:30 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana chapter Order De Mo-

lay; Masonic temple: 7:30 p. m DeMolay Mothers' Council; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. High School P.-T.A.; school cafeteria: 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Valley Forum: Ebell

clubhouse; Dr. Frederick W. Rom-Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Blanche spent in sewing. Covered-dish Brown, 909 South Main street;

Women of Moose; Moose hall;

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A WEDNESDAY White Shrine drill team; Masonic temple; 9:30 a. m.

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### church parlors; covered dish lunch Kiwanis club: James' blue room:

wearing green and white frocks, society; church parlors; 1:30 p. m.

health program which the association expects to inaugurate shortly First M. E. Home Missionary tion expects to inaugurate shortly two dentists had offered their It was announced that a free

Unitarian Women's Alliance; all

# Resuming their studies this week D. Mercereau's Sunday school class the Rev. Father Timothy Galvin temple; luncheon, 12:30 p. m., fol-

First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; all day. First Baptist Women's society; Social Order Beauceant; Masoni lowed by bridge party, 2 p. m.

school teachers' room; 10 a. m.

United Presbyterian Aid society

Stanford club; James' cafe;

United Presbyterian Missionary Unon; bungalow; 2 p. m.; tea, 4 First Christian Missionary socieeducational building:

Julia Lathrop P .- T. A. executive First Congregational Women's

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid;

society; church parlor; 2 p. m. Julia Lathrop P .- T. A. executive board; school room 13; 3 p. m. ic temple; 7:30 p. m NKiwanis club: James' blue room: noon

Stanford club: James' cafe: First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; all day.

Grove Woman's Civic club; be- day meeting; church ginning at 10 a. m.; luncheon, luncheon at noon. United Presbyterian Aid socety; Lowell P.-T. A. executive boards

church parlors; coveredi dsh lunch. eon; noon.

First Baptist Women's society; church; all day. Social Order Beauceant; Mason-ic temple; luncheon, 12:30 p. m., followed by bridge party, 2 p. m.

United Presbyterian Missionary society; church parlors; 1:30 p. m. First Christian Missionary society: educational building: 1:30 p. m. Torosa Past Noble Grands' benefit card party, with Mrs. Lucille Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut street; 2 p. m.

First Congregational Women's Trnity Lutheran Ladies' Aid:

church; 2 p. m. First M. E. Home Missionary society; church parlor; 2 p. m.

board; school room 13; 3 p. m. Toastmasters' club; James Cafe;

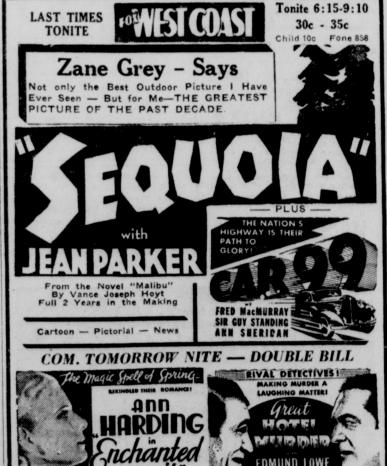
First Congregational study dinner; church dining room; 6:30 p.

Santa Ana Commandery; Mason ic temple: 7:30 p. m. Social Order Beauceant; Mason

congregational meeting; church; Jack Fisher post and auxiliary: Knights of Columbus hall: 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

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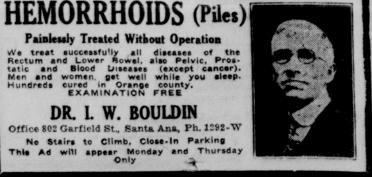
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The government hopper dredger San Pablo, steamed into the entrance to Newport Harbor this morning, taking up its position home of Mrs. H. G. Huffman, 2340 months in dredging out 400,000 Mrs. G. W. Olson. cubic yards of sand and silt from the entrance. The craft was welcomed by city officials and mem bers of the Orange county board of supervisors.

The San Pablo, which comes here rom Seattle, where it has been engaged in government dredging work, is the fourth of the huge dredgers to be occupied in the bay during the progress of the government improvement program.

craft, the Point Loma and the Los Nourmahal said today. Angeles, are at work in the harbor, one near the Newport Harbor Yacht club, and one near Lido
Isle, while the San Francisco
Bridge company's dredger, the
John McMullen, is located near

Idl only in obtaining a good healthy suburn—nothing more—on a trip yesterday up a little known river on Crooked Island in the British Bahamas,

Funny people, these grown-ups, fully to have any Corona del Mar, where it is re-



# HUGE DREDGER MEDICAL SOCIETY

Orange County Medical Society will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the chapel of the Orange County Hospital with Dr. Charles Sturgeon scheduled to give a paper on the subject, "Pulsion Diverticulae of the Esophagus."

The Woman's Auxiliary of the society met this afternoon at the between the jetties, where it will Riverside Drive, to enjoy a musical be occupied for the next several program under the direction of

Two Standard Dredging company plorer, advices from the yacht

The chief executive was success bor, one near the Newport Har- ful only in obtaining a good happily, sittin' on top of the world,

moving ledge rock. Approximately was related in the following dis- fun! So litle Gerald laughed more 2,000,000 cubic yards of sand have patch from the Nourmahal to Sec- and more. been removed from the bay to date. retary Marvin H. McIntyre at up and get him temporary executive offices at the Miami-Biltmore here:

"Spent most of the day ploring narrow river leading to a passing car and the driver was caught several different varieties onto the roof and bring little Gerof sunburn. At four proceeded ald down to the arms of to southeast point of Long Island where both ships anchored near spot where we fished last

# TWO-YEAR-OLD Pythians To Meet Wednesday Nigh

BY KENNETH ADAMS

years of age, might not have been old enough yesterday to know that it was All Fools' Day, but he surely managed to give his mother a bad it was announced,

half-hour. adventure, little Gerald climbed a the public are under way, tall ladder to the top of the Deaver ranch-house, a high structure at that, and romped merrily about the roof-top and eaves.

The distressed mother, Mrs. Orville Deaver, mounted the ladder and from the top of it begged, encajoled, threatened and promised all sorts of things if only little Gerald would come down to

But no-little Gerald's adventurous spirit urged him on to even greater heights, so he climbed to the peak of the house and gurgled Why should he come down? Pret- province

Funny people, these grown-ups, The story of the landing party never wanting a fellow to have any Mamma couldn't come

little Gerald, but she found a way, ed. as mothers will. She flagged down lagoon on Crooked Island. Party kind enough to climb up the ladder, her last motion picture work.

# Wednesday Night

Santa Ana lodge, nights of Pythias will hold regular convention night tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Castle hall, Fifth and Broadway, it was announced today by Floyd E. Stewart, chancommander

All members were urged to be present, regardless of the pass-Little Gerald Deaver, less than 2 word, Stewart said, Matters of considerable importance to mem- to make installment payments or

Plans for a series of entertainments and dances to be open to tor

was packed and ready today to retroactive, said Lambert. make a hurried dash to Scotland

Gunn-McDonald family, the comedienne was located by Glasgow attorneys after a two-year search and notified of her inheritance. The estate, that of her great-Mamma couldn't come up and get grandmother, has not been apprais-

which taxpayers have the right to redeem property from tax sales, or bers of the order will be taken up, back taxes under the 10-year plan of redemption, according to statement today by County Audi-W. T. Lambert, who pointed out that the period expires April 20, providing present laws remain unchanged by the legislature.

> Special lagislation enacted at the special session of the legislature last fall, make it possible for taxnterest at seven per cent, computed only from July 1, 1934.

After April 20, penalties of one HOLLYWOOD, April 2 .- (UP)- per cent per month, now suspend-Marie Prevost, former screen star, ed, will again become operative and

The 10-year installment plan for to claim an estate in Caithness paying delinquent taxes, also enacted at the special session last fall, likewise will terminate April 20 These two laws replaced similar which expired last April 20.

During last year Auditor Lambert opened nearly 4000 special accounts for payment of back taxes miss Prevost has been making on making personal appearance tours since counts have been opened since two spotlights taken from the in- ings, but Deputy District Attorney have last motion picture work.

September 19, 1934, under the new side of his car in his garage.

W. F. Menton, who had meanwhile

the fact that second payments must be made not later than April 20 on accounts opened last year, requiring also full payment of 1934-35 taxes.

ecessary only to procure from the auditor an estimate showing the amounting required to make the first installment payment on back taxes. This may be obtained by in the same manner, with 1934-35 taxes to be paid before April 20 to the tax collector.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- (UP)bridge match, reduced to homey sessor James Sleeper. The mis- any contemplated vacancies in the talk and few barbs to accept it as take was not discovered until the near future in the position of jua "grudge" contest, entered its following year, 1930, when the oil nion axes unpaid prior to 1934-35, plus 53rd rubber today with the Cul- company requested the county su- recently announced for this postbertsons leading by 5,940 points. The battle for system suprem-

acy was recessed last night after ground that the time had expired five rubbers, Sims leading Culbert- for such a move, except upon the son three to two. Parlor persiflage showing of an error by the assesswas low, but bridge wiseacres rea- or, which was not the case. wit for the 98 rubbers to come. Culbertson tried out his witti- granting the refund. cism of calling Sir Derrick Ernher, umpire, "the British empire," court, once more without effect. He has for the amount claimed, repeated the pun at every session, petition, however, was rejected by but no one has laughed yet.

SPOTLIGHTS STOLEN

Miss Prevost has been making on installments. Many new ac- street, has reported the theft of filing of the judgment and find-

ounty as a refund of taxes paid

The oil company waived the ight to collect an additional \$2000 ched to the judgment. The \$7900 error was made by

pervisors for a refund. The refund was refused on the

there was no legal means for

The oil company then went to filing suit in superior court the county For about two years, apparently

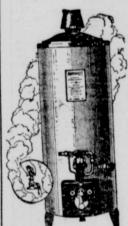
Pierce Green, 1540 West Seventh through an oversight, there was no

ome the board's legal advises discovered this situation and cause ed the findings and judgment to be filed, about a year and a half The oil company then took advantage of its opportunity to file an appeal, and the case went to he fourth district appellate court an assessment of property that did not exist. The appellate court Associated Oil company today re- compliance with it, a warrant for elved payment of \$7900 from the the amount of the refund went through official channels today.

### CANCEL EXAMINATION

Frank Cannon, of the local post office, secretary of the United States Civil Service hoard of exone of the oil company's own au- aminers, announced today that heditors in filing a statement of cause of the fact that there are no Sims-Culbertson marathon property holdings to County As- vacancies at the present time nor





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move that Merriam has made was get an endorsement of the Townsend plan. In other words, where there is nothing he can do that amounts to anything or has any meaning, he acts with bold determination. In all matters where it would cost the privileged classes of California a single dollar, he does not act at all.

"Quite apart from any question as to the merits of the Townsend plan. Merriam's support of it was a piece of pure demagoguery. The proposal is contradictory to Merriam's whole philosophy, and the only reason he favors it is that it enables him to pass the buck to a Democratic president and cong-

know he has done nothing to a fight to put and it is obvious that all Meriam's fighting is done by othersthose who control him-and his only purpose in this crisis is to protect the privileges of our exploiting classes.

"They believe that private business is coming back, and they want to get the full benefit of it when it comes. Of course to one who is sure that it is not coming back, this program is simply

# IN 3 CAR CRASH

F. D. Drake, candidate for city treasurer at next Monday's election, received cuts about the forehead and injuries to his right knee, his car was demolished, one other person was slightly hurt, and two other cars were damaged in a spectacular three-car accident on Santa Ana boulevard at the Santa Ana river bridge shortly before noon today

The accident occurred, it was reported, while Drake was passing another car going in the same direction, during which Drake's car collided with a car driven by Edward B. Harker jr., of Anaheim, and a bakery truck driven by Herbe Williams of Garden Grove. Williams received injuries to his right leg and back, and when his truck stopped it was hanging precariously over the edge of the

Harker escaped injury, it was reported by police who investigated the accident. Both Drake and Williams were given first aid treatment at the county hospital before being taken to their

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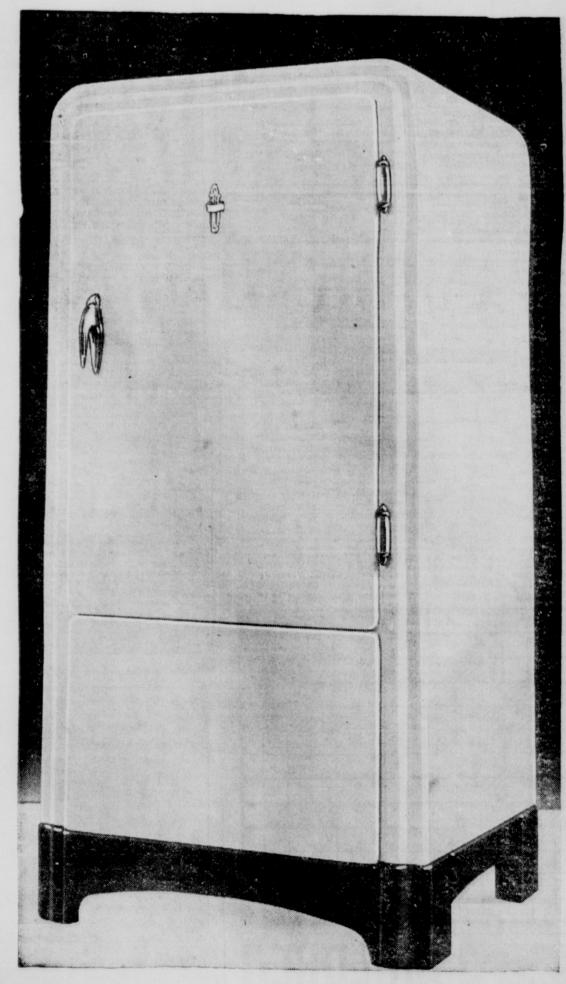
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hafe been on frisky horses, so I guess I'll be all right.

"you had better hang on tight."

This time the wee lad proved his claim. Along the ground the big hen came, and, as it passed the Tinies, Scouty waved his little

The eggshell tottered o'er a hopped right in and did the best bump and Goldy yelled, "My good-bess, jump!" "Oh, no," said Scou-then the Hindu with



strings; in love, string along

A hen can run away with me When he had traveled 'round as you will very shortly see." and 'round awhile, he jumped out "Well, just the same," cried Dotty, to the ground and shouted, "There! you had better hang on tight." I told you so! I think I'm pretty

"Now I'll tell you why I had that frisky hen appear. "All the midgets now must

leave. We hope it will not make you grieve. The hen is going to take us home. We live far, far

us, and he often visits midget land. He was the one who put us in the eggs, where we were found.
"Of course you Tinies didn't know those eggs were fakes, but that is so. And, now, goodby to all of you, 'cause homeward we

Your friend, the giant, owns

Into the eggshell they all hopped. Said Dotty, "I hope you're not stopped until you reach your destination. Thanks for all the

day." And then the midgets moved away. It was a sight to see, as

(The Tinies have a thrilling swing in the next story.) (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

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plant.

- (pl.).

# Napoleon's Wife

HORIZONTAL 1 Second wife of Napoleon. 10 Space between

11 Minister's stipend received after death.

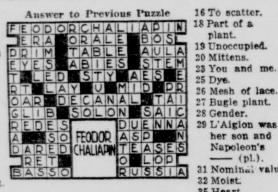
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22 Metallic element 24 Pertaining to Danes. 30 Strong pins.

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49 Every 51 Fixed course of study. 52 Braided thong

54 Agents. 56 She was of France. 57 She was a daughter of

an emperor

3 To decay 4 Wrath. 5 Organs of hearing. 6 Made of

oatmeal 7 Irrefutable 8 Kind of drawing ink.

9 To relieve. 12 She was a member of the - family. 52 Musical note 15 Sweet potato. 55 South America

her son and Napoleon's 31 Nominal value 32 Moist. 35 Heart. 36 To harden 38 Reigning

beauty. 39 Mutes. 41 Tiny particle. 42 To drive in.

46 Passage 47 Fairy. 49 Onager. 50 Meadow



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UOY TAHT WOU, YHW YOUR BOY, HECK! MENTION IT, HE WAS IS YOUR ONLY AN ONLY SON , TOO! YOU'RE AN THOUGH, I MUST ONLY SON! SAY, SUCH A COINCIDENCE HAS HOW ABOUT NEVER OCCURRED TO YOUR ME ! STRANGE , ISN'T FATHER ? GENERATIONS

Most Unusual-





WASH TUBBS

HA! THEY'LL NEVER KEEP OLD EASY 'N'ME PRIS'NERS! MARDLY HAS WASH PULLED THE PLUG OUT

....AND REPLACED THE FLOOR BOARDS, UNTIL HE IS CALLED ON DECK TO BE SEARCHED. HEY, YOU DA LEETLE GUY.

YOU GO TO

SLEEP, WES. THEY'D MUCH PREFER TO GO IN A HOLE -AN'

THER'S ONE AROUND HERE,

ALLERS OPEN.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WES, BRINGIN'

A COT, MAKES ME

WONDER WHY IT IS

RATTLESNAKES AN'

SUCH, LIKE TO SLEEP UP OFF TH' GROUND.

THER ALLERS

SOMETHIN'.

THE HIGH BOY.

TARANTULAS AN'

Going Down HUM! DEESA GUY, HE NO GOTTA DA BANK ROLL, EITHER. EANWHILE, THE CABIN FILLS (M) RAPIDLY WITH WATER.

By CRANE SIN ANOTHER MOMENT THE MOTOR STOPS, AND IT IS DISCOVERED THAT THEY ARE SINKING. SEEX MILES FROMA YHELP! HELP! DA SHORE. GOO-DA NIGHT 2 - CRAVE @ 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

> EGAD, LAD, MY GRANDFATHER, ENOCH HOOPLE, WAS ENGLAND'S GREATEST HORSE VETERINARY, AND I INHERITED HIS GENILIS !- WELL, SIR, I TOOK ONE LOOK AT MY HORSE'S LAME

LEG AND SAW IMMEDIATELY THAT HE HAD RESTOLITARIOUS SAGHENITOS OF THE HYTHELION TENDON !-YES, SIR! AFTER A MASSAGE, I APPLIED A SELMENIA SEED POULTICE, AND HE IS IMPROVING HOURLY

TELL HIM I FOUND WHUT MADE HIS HOSS LIMP! TELL HIM DEY WAS A BOTTLE CAP GOT STUCK IN TH' TENDER PART OB HIS WHAT WAS By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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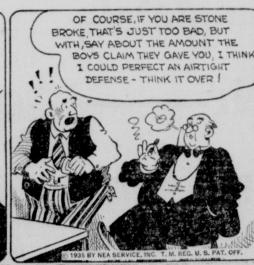
BUT I'M NOT A IT'S ALWAYS CUSTOMARY CRIMINAL, AND FOR A CLIENT TO GIVE HIS IT'S UP T'YOU COUNSEL A RETAINER T'PROVE IT ! FEE, IN THESE CRIMINAL CASES

FOR THE TENTH TIME, I'M TELLING YOU, JUDGE, THAT THE CROOK WHO CAME HERE AND IMPERSONATED ME, NOT ONLY DREW EVERY NICKEL FROM MY BANK ACCOUNT, BUT BORROWED ALL HE COULD, IN MY NAME!

JAWILLIAM

OH, COME NOW, WINDY, A LAWYER SHOULD SHARE EVERY CONFIDENCE OF HIS CLIENT, IN ORDER TO ARRANGE HIS DEFENSE

In a Tough Spot

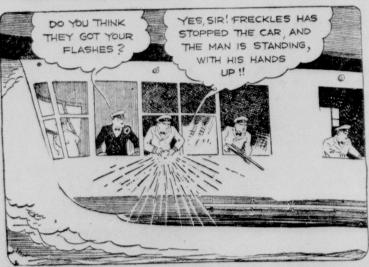


WHATA SPOT! NOT ONLY DOES MY LAWYER THINK I GOT THAT \$5000 BUT HE'S READY THOLD ME UP FOR THE STOLEN DOUGH, FER HIS OWN FEE A TAHW WORLD!

WHEN YO

SEE YO UNCLE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM ONE GRAPEFRUIT HEY, JOE, GIMME A QUICK BREAKFAST! I'M LATE FER WORK, ALREADY! MAKE IT A HOWDYI START WITH CHEF

I'LL TELL WHAT ARE YOU, WHEN THEY SAYIN YOU WAKE THIS TIME UP !!

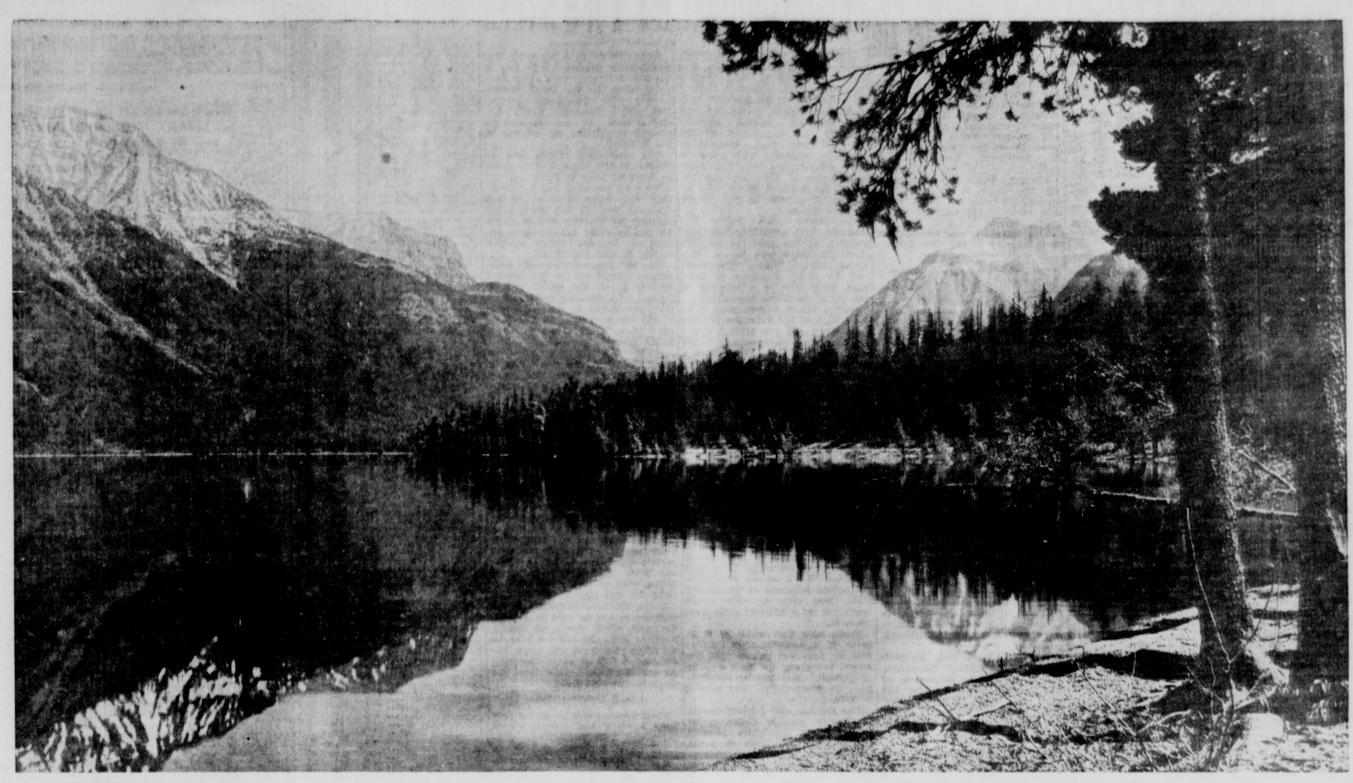
A Crook Gets Just Desserts







# MAKING MOUNTAINS FOR UNCLE SAM



A typical scene in one of the great National Parks—Lake MacDonald, in Glacier National Park.

By Dr. Ansel Franklin Hall Chief of the Field Division of Education, U. S.

National Park Service

HEN you visit your favorite National Parks next summer you may see, in their museums, some fine new relief maps that will give you the benefit of an airplane view—an advance summary, at a glance, of the wonders you will behold in detail as you drive along the roads between giant trees, or stand breathless on the brink of a tremendous canyon.

For these you may thank our too-well-known acquaintance, Old Man Depression. For by drafting a lot of highly skilled and enthusiastic workers into the Army of the Unemployed, he put a store of training and knowledge at the disposal of the U. S. National Park Service

that we could never have got in any other way. These men got at least subsistence, plus a chance to keep their various skills from getting rusty; you got the maps.

It all happened because the government wanted to find jobs for a certain number of CCC and CWA workers. Could the Field Division of Education use them?

Frankly, I wasn't too enthusiastic. If the personnel of our staff had been larger I wouldn't have been enthusiastic at all. But we needed help, and here was our chance to get it.

With resignation that rapidly changed to astonishment and thanksgiving, we went through the file of applications from the local jobless.

I don't know what we expected. Certainly not what we got—engineers, draftsmen, mold-

ers, sculptors, architects, artists, trained librarians, photographers, historians, book reviewers, newspaper men, advertising men, and so on.

we had 52 people working under the CWA. Of these at least eight were Ph. D.'s and at least eight more were candidates for Ph. D.'s. Over 75 per cent of the men were university graduates; several were graduates of schools of arts and crafts. Twelve or fifteen were women.

IN addition to the 52 CWA workers we had six enlisted men between the ages of 18 and 21, from the local CCC Camp.

How did these intelligent, specially trained professional mer and women feel about working for a laborer's wage? That, too, was a surprise. They liked it.

This is not by way of saying that they rejoiced at the change from \$3000 or \$5000. and in some instances more per year, to the CWA scale ranging from 45 cents to \$1.10

How jobless engineers, CCC lads, and an Italian plaster-modeler wrought wonders in reproducing the great national parks in perfect relief maps



Two of Dr. Hall's assistants putting the finishing touches on a reproduction of Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado.

per hour. But many of these people had been out of work a long time. And many of them had never had the opportunity to do work they really liked.

In our shops, our laboratories and studios, each person did something he enjoyed. There was no commercialism, no rush, no competition. The job was the thing. Each one could take the time he needed to do his best work. Each one was encouraged to suggest new methods that made for better results.

The work was first carefully planned by our Museum Headquarters staff. Models of certain prehistoric animals, the 50,000,000-year old bones of which are found at Petrified Forest, were needed for the museum there. Grand Canyon National Park wanted miniature models of pueblo and pit house dwellings found in the Grand Canyon region of Arizona. A series of pen-and-ink drawings to illustrate the history of the fur trade at Scotts Bluff, A relief model



Zion canyon in the making. The part at the left, representing the deep chasm known as "The Narrows," is finished; the portion at the right shows the contours which will later be filled in.

the "jumping-off place."

was made.

largement.

Where these brown contour lines occur far

apart they indicate a gentle slope, when close,

a steep declivity, and when they touch, as they

sometimes do in the western mountains, that's

THE process of making the model is essen-

I tially the reverse of that by which the map

Starting with the map, the model builder en-

larges it to the desired scale—say four inches

to the mile, as is the case in the one we are

now making of Sequoia-an eight times en-

tical height. We now keep as near the actual

proportions as possible. Having decided on

the scale, we find a thickness of cardboard that

would represent 100 feet in height. Then we

trace and cut the contours from the cardboard.

These layers, piled one above the other, thus

These large-scale maps of the national parks

are invaluable in orienting the visitor. He sees

the entire area as an aviator would see it, he

finds his landmarks, traces his own progress in

large. Not too large, of course, but big enough

to show all the intricate details of the topog-

raphy. Normally they may be as long as 10

or 12 feet. But the Sequoia model is 18 feet

Sounds impractical, but it isn't. It is built

in 3-foot squares, sections that will fit slide-like

drawers in a cabinet. Any four or six or eight

can be fitted together on a long table, to give

There are eight steps in the making of such

the section one wishes to examine closely.

To be of real value a model must usually be

rebuild the country in miniature.

exploring its wonders.

The old style was to greatly exaggerate ver-

of Sequoia National Park . . .

The two buildings that accommodate the shops devoted to map making were loaned by the University of California authorities.

There was no janitor. After the day's work was over everybody had to help clean up. This was usually complicated by certain enthusiastic ones unwilling to quit when the whistle blows. It was harder to get them home

when the work was supposed to be over at night, than back on the job in the morning.

When I went down to the office on Sunday, I occasionally looked in at the studio and almost always found several—usually more than half—of the men at work. Why? Well, just because they liked it, and were accomplishing something.

The United States Geological Survey makes the so-called "contour" maps which furnish the data for our models. In these maps each 100-foot level is represented by a wandering brown line, following exactly the route that would be taken by a "side-hill gouger" on his course around a hill, if he could neither increase nor decrease his elevation.

These squirming contours, all taken together, have a most confusing effect on the novice, but to the engineer, the Boy Scout, or anyone else trained in map reading, they present a key to the actual appearance of the country.

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bdel the actual appearance of the country. First, lantern slides are made, in negative,

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from the original contour map. There are 36 of them for the Sequoia model. These were made by a CCC boy who showed considerable aptitude in photography and who has been given special training so that he is now capable of doing any of our darkroom work.

Then the slide is projected onto cardboard of the thickness decided upon by careful calculation. The projection lantern must be moved back and forth until the image exactly covers a sheet of cardboard three feet square. Then the map with its myriad little "contour" lines is carefully traced.

HASCINATING, but tedious, this work is now being handled by an electrical engineer and an architectural draftsman, both university graduates of several years' technical experience.

Next comes the work of cutting out the traced contour lines. Two CCC boys, and a CWA worker

who was formerly a piano tuner and finisher did this. A little machine called a "cutawl" is used. It works on the same principle as a sewing machine, a minute chisel vibrating up and down with great rapidity.

Much skill is necessary to keep the little needle accurately following a line, where a mistake of an eighth of an inch would make an error of 132 feet on the model represented.

Perhaps the most tedious work of all is the pasting of these various cut-out contours, one upon the other. A professor of civil engineering and a consulting civil engineer have it in charge. Under their skillful hands plateaus and mountains rise as if by magic.

When the work of assembling and pasting of one three-foot-square section is completed, it is fitted to the map as a whole.

NOW comes the finer modeling and minute details of sculpture at the hands of one draftsman, one graduate architect, one National Park ranger, and two CCC boys.

To remove the appearance of "steps" which is left when the pasting is finished, it is necessary to cover the cardboard with a thin, even layer of modeling clay. Then delicate details are finished by hand modeling, and when this is finished the entire surface is gone over with a dilute mixture of clay and water and finer tools, to give a forest finish.

And now it is the caster's turn. First the model is shellacked. When the shellac is dry the wet plaster is applied and the mold is made. This mold is the "negative"—just the opposite from the original model: ridges are valleys and valleys ridges. But when the casts are made from the mold, they are "positive."

Then the cast is sent over to our studio department where the artists take it in hand and try to make an exact reproduction of nature.

# Radio News

ed by Dr. James Workman, well known Orange county chiroprac "Keep

tistic or social, depends primarily ment. upon good health and those who re well on the way up the ladder they climb the more insistant be-

"The Garden of Roses" as played by Justin Ring and his orchestra will be featured during
the musical portion of tonight's
"Keep Smiling" program.

\*\*KFAC—Christian Science Program;
5:15, Campus Co-eds; 5:30, Whoa Bill.
KECA—Records; 5:30, Word Detec-

series of "Romance Under the United States Commissioner of United States Commissioner of Fisheries Frank T. Bell, will be made from KREG tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

KREG-Folliteal Radges, 7:30, Political Address.

KEWB-Ray de O'Fan; 7:15, Syncoping at 11 o'clock.

sheries Frank T. Bell, winder from KREG tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

"The ranks of trout fishermen flunker to the advocate of the British technique which looks upon trout fishing as an art and a science," Commissioner Bell said.

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for which there is no cure: 'catchmerly infected only savages, small others. In extreme cases, the fe-chestra. wer can be reduced by placing the patient in the hot sun for several

be given during the broadcast of ber "fishing camp. "reel," "fish-line," etc.

# **MOUNTAINEERS TO BROADCAST TONIGHT**

"Ozark Mountaineers" it is evident that their popularity with listeners increases, as more and more telephoned requests are retheir fan mail increases in vol-

KREG at 8 o'clock, but their Satavailable time.

Among the request numbers to 11 be offered tonight are, Cut Down the Old Pine Tree," "I 11: Like Mountain Music," "Chicken "Put On Your Old Gray "Margie," Lamp Lightin' Time in the Valley" and others.

# KREG NOTES

sage will be broadcast from KREG

cussed by Edgar F. Goad, Fellow in History at the University of Southern California, during the history series U. S. C. broadcast to be made from KREG tomorrow

# HAROLD YOST

will speak for PLUMMER BRUNS over KREG 7:45 to 8:00 P. M.

# **PROGRAMS**

program on KREG to- Kram. KFAC-Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, who recently appeared upon the

KREG-Popular Hits of the Day; 6:46, Organ Recital, KFWB-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Musal Mountaineers. KFI-Waikikians; 5:15, Stamp Club; comes the demand for vital energy and the most serious becomes the physical affection. Thus successful people are apt to "burn up faster," he declared.

"The Garden of Roses" as played by Justin Ring and his orchestra will be forward.

KREG—Keep Smiling Program, pretented by Doctors Workman; 6:15,
Hillbilly Songs; 6:30, Late News of
Drange County; Stolen Cars Broadsast; 6:45, Political Address.
KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10,
Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Three Quarter Time; 6:30, B'nal B'rith Program;
i:45, "Air Adventures of Jimmy

DANIO FEATURES

Makers of the "One Day" painting
products. According to Mr. Lentz,
resident manager for the company
in Santa Ana, the program is
meeting with favorable response.

en. CFI-Red Trails; 6:30, Ed Wynn, KHJ— Bing Crosby; 6:30, Isham Jones orchestra, KNX—"Jack Armstrong—All American Boy"; 6:15, News; 6:30, Lum and Abner; 6:45, Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen. KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10,

cal Address; 7:15,

KREG—The Ozark Mountaineers; :30, Popular Presentation by Desert Homes; 8:45, "The American Family Tormal outlook upon life."

Commissioner Bell defined "Fishing" as follows: "A disease for which there is no cure; 'catching,' but not contagious. It formerly infected only savages, small boys and village ne'er-do-wells. Now attacks presidents, judges, ministers, doctors and millions of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commissioner Bell defined the co ministers, doctors and millions of Homer Reid; 8:30, Henry Busse's or-

On Parade; 8:50, Talk.
-Records; 8:30, Waikikians. KFAC-On KECA-Rec

KHJ — Dick Jurgens' orchestra; :30, Les Hite's Orchestra. KNX—Pontrelli's Dance Orchestra. KGFJ — Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra; :30, Harry Lewis' Orchestra. KFOX — Bob Millar's Orchestra; 1:30, Freddie Carter's Orchestra. KFAC — Joe Marenga's orchestra;

KREG WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS Morning— 9, Musical Masterpleces; 9:45, Show Broadcast; 10, Popular Hits of the Day; 1, "Romance Under the Water: Trout Fishing"; 11:10, Se-lected Classics; 11:30, Popular Pres-

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS Morning-6, Rise and Shine; 8, Opning New York Stock Reports; 8:00 stated today in school: 10, Press Radio News; 10:05, On the Air—a summary of the day's programs on KHJ; 10:45, Wife Begins at 10:15 A. M.; 10:30, Educational Program—University of Callfornia; 10:45, Eddie Dunstedter—Organist; 1, Marie, the Little French Princess; Il:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 11:30, American School of the Air.

Afternoon—12, Kate Smith's Mat-inee Hour; 1, Ray Herbeck's orches-

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KREG—All Request Program; 4:30, the expose of Broadbelt, self-styl-estrumental Classics.

Listeners will await with inter-KFOX - Talk; 4:15, Variety Pro- ost the story of the charming gion. young lady "from the South, Suh!"

KHJ's new "Mr. and Mrs." skit presented Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. makers of the "One Day" painting

# RADIO FEATURES

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day." will talk on "Interstate Cooperation in Combating Crime" was favored yesterday in a talk Mart Dougherty; 6:20, Al and Molly; operation in Combaching by Dean W. T. Boyce of Fuller-6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Air Adventures when the weekly You and Your by Dean W. T. Boyce of Fuller-Government program, presented ton before members of the Rotary Outlining prospects for trout fishing this year and defining certain familiar terms used by anglers, another in the interesting KFAC—Children's Program; 6:15, Father Vaughn.

when the Gilbert and Sullivan op-eretta, "The Pirates of Penzance,"

when the ex-heavyweight chamtro's broadcast over KFI at 9 KECA—Records: 8:30. Walkikians.
9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conduct—Dempsey. the former Hannah ANAHEIM, April 2.—Mary A. of directional sign on a lamppost Definitions in a like vein will ed by Senor Laurent.

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KFWB—Crime Clews; 9:30, Slum- Williams of musical comedy fame, Shepherd, 64, a native of Ger- at South Main and Fairview

Housing Talk.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG — 10:15, Show Broadcast; 10:30-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:16, KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:30, Carol Lofner's or
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learn something about the peanut growers of the French Sudan during the geography period to be broadcast over KHJ at 11:30 a. m Wednesday. They will be told why the English refer to groundany other country.

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tra: 1:15, Curtis Institute Concert; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 2:45, Between the Book Ends; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:35, Al Roth's Orchestra; 3:45, Mr. and Mrs. Skit.

Morning—6:45, Radio Bible Fellowship: 7. Smackout; 7:15, Health exercises; 7:30, Opening New York stock
market quotations; 7:35, Health exercises; 7:45, Organ Concert: 8, Church
Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Tony Wons; 8:30,
U. S. Army Band; 8:45, Magic Recipes;
9, Fields and Hall; 9:15, Eennett Sisters; 9:30, The Waiklkians; 9:45,
News; 10, Agnes White's California
Kitchen; 10:30, Hotel Statler Orchestra; 10:45, Arytia Z. Drew, English
Lesson; 11, Radio City Matines.
Afternoon—12, Federal and State
Market Reports; 12:15, Western Farm
and Home Hour; 1. Betty and Bob;
1:15, Vic and Sade; 1:30, Ma Perkins;
1:45, The Girl Next Door; 2, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Easy Aces; 3:30,
Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors.

ANAHEIM, April 2.—Appearing
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was to a charge of preparing and delivering a shipment of immature
fruit. A \$50 fine was suspended.
The complaint was signed by D.
D. Sharp of the county agricultural
commissioner's office.

Mills said that the fruit involved
was from the new valencia crop
and was being handled for export
shipment, He said that while sambors.

# FRED SMITH IS WALTON CABIN FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS GIVEN POST ON PERMIT ISSUED NEW YORK STOCKS CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES LEGION COUNCIL BY TRUST

ANAHEIM, April 2-Fred Smith. ed "Arcadian Shepherd," who is at a meeting of the Anaheim post League was practically assured running a "racket" in Centerville held last night. Smith will fill last night, when the Santa Ana under direction of a Chicago gang, the vacancy created recently city council in regular meeting will be forthcoming in tonight's broadcast of the "American Fam-Robinson' from KREG at Smith is connected with the Ana-

> Reserve Corps. Commander Earl Scout Court of Honor. This court the scout executive committee,

eign Wars and the United Span-ish War Veterans appeared before SERA project. the legionnaires as chairman of a Application for permission to

ANAHEIM, April 2.-Revision of the whole scheme of government

favor of a constitutional conven-Dr. Carl S. Knopf, associate tion he does not believe that the professor of Biblical Literature, people are ready for such a move archaeological matters under the tion, he pointed out, was revised creek in the 1916 flood,

celebrate its first anniversary versities as a means of providing the people with greater efficiency save money and eliminate waves with a cast headed by Frank Par- of emotionalism influencing legis

will do some singing from her many but coming to America when streets.

Will do some singing from her husband's corner.

12 years of age, passed away early KHJ—"Three Vagabonds," Howard Swart; 9:15, True Drama; 9:30, University Explorer. KNX—News; 9:15, Homer Canfield, beritone; 9:30, Pic and Pat. KFOX—Beverly Hillbillies. KECA—Press Radio News; 9:15, Homer Canfield, beritone; 9:30, Pic and Pat. Housing Talk.

Housing Talk.

Offering a description of how the State Department of Public Health, with the aid of scientific laboration of the new Orange fire street, after an extended illness. For nearly 20 years the deceased was a resident of Pasadena and forming at the home of her daughter on South Philadelphia street, after an extended illness. For nearly 20 years the deceased was a resident of Pasadena and placed on file, as was also a letter from the Santa Ana Combining private crop estimates brot squelch racketeers who take adthis morning at the home of her

squered racketeers who take advantage of the public in the sale
of food and drugs, the "University
Explorer" will reveal the problems that arise in the constant
fight to keep the quality of food
at a high average. The program
will be broadcast over KHJ at
9:30 tonight.

WEDNESDAY

Dr. Langley Porter, professor of With each broadcast by the "Ozark Mountaineers" it is evident that their popularity with listeners increases, as more and more telephoned requests are received during their programs and their fan mail increases in volume, it was stated by program officials.

This group will be heard on KREG at 8 o'clock, but their Saturday program for this week only will be omitted due to lack of Evaluation for the word of the many program for this week only will be omitted due to lack of Evaluation for the word and 10:30, Carol Lofner's orchestra.

KRI—Talk; 10:15, Four Blackbirds; 10:30, Nick Statur Sorchestra; 10:30, Nick Statur's orchestra; 10:30, Nick Statur's orchestra; 10:30, Nick Statur's orchestra.

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KFOX—Perez's orchestra. Clifford L. Arnoid of and 10 grandchildren. She was a member of the Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be held from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home thanked at the University of California in Berkeley, will speak on fornia in Berkeley, will speak on the Public Health" as the finite and entombment will be officiate and entombment will be officiate.

Clifford L. Arnoid of and 10 grandchildren. She was a settlement unanimously agreed upsettlement unanimously agreed upsett

# The Traveling Family of the American School of the Air will

France uses more peanuts than guilty yesterday morning to a Vincent M. Ballester, was referred May charge of petty theft and charges to the city engineer. of drunkenness and vagrancy Howard C. Leonard, 719 Orange Afternoon—12. Stolen Cars Broadcast; Washington News Notes; 12:15.
Late News of Orange County; Grain Market Quotations; 12:36, Stock Market Quotations; 12:36, Stock Market Quotations; 1. Popular Rhythm; 1:15.
Concert Program; 2:15.
Tonight's Ionizer health mesage will be broadcast from KREG age will be broadcast from KREG.
With Fritz Reiner wielding the baton, the Curtis Symphony or chestra, comprised of artist students from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, will present a program of favorite classics over Music in Philadelphia, will present a program of favorite classics over KHJ at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday.

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8 at 2 p. m. and bail fixed at hall every two weeks, asked by the Forest Woodmen Circle Society,

The woman was arrested Satur-

# FRUIT PACKER IS

recent arrival in Anaheim, was proximately 40 feet by 60 feet in named delegate to the county the new municipal park along San- Amer council of the American Legion tiago creek by the Izaak Walton

heim Gazette and was first state similar to the Izaak Walton cabin commander of the American Le- in Hillcrest park at Fullerton, will lieutenant colonel in the Army ings with large fireplace, kitchen facilities, etc. an- property of the city and available This feature is now programmed nounced that preceding the next for use by other organizations exmeeting of the post, to be held cept on Walton League meeting there will be a Boy nights, it was understood.

The building, together with proswill be under direction of Ken- pective structures to be erected neth Peck who is a member of by Boy Scouts and others, will be located on a one-acre tract east of George Miller, representing Ana- Main street and on the south side heim post of the Veterans of For- of the creek channel in the five-

committee requesting permission to erect the clubhouse was asked in Eastman Kodak co-operate with the American Le- a letter from the Santa Ana chapgion in preparing an outstanding ter, Izaak Walton League of Amer-Memorial Day program. This co- ica, of which Hugh Harrison is operation was accepted by the president and M. G. Lassiter is president and M. G. Lassiter is Genl secretary. V. L. Motry spoke in Genl behalf of the request, saying the Gold local chapter already has 75 members and is interested in the preservation of fish and game in the

> ilmen, City Engineer J. L. Mc-Bride said the Santiago park project is progressing satisfactorily. from the work over the past eightweek period. He said the park SERA, with an expenditure of only \$4500 by the city of Santa Ana. Large boulders, uncovered in the park work, will be used in a boul- Nat der wall along the creek banks, McBride said, and the creek channel when completed will carry 12,-000 second feet of water, the larg-

### Adopt Uniform Codes

Final passage was given the uni form building and electrical code ordinances, including changes proposed by S. I. Preble and W. O. Packard making them conform to local conditions.

S. Morrow, representing the P. E. He also advocated O., for use of the Bowers Museum emergencies, in a block system whereby, it is declared, all Orange ounty roads can be blocked within of an unusued P. E. franchise for power line on South Main street as referred to the city attorney.

Permission was granted the Four Warner Bros

A letter of thanks from the Or-

was granted to Cope Electric company.

Copy of a resolution from the board of supervisors, granting \$1310 to the city for use in open-

was referred to the police commissioner and chief of police. George A Barrows called atten-

red to the city engineer. Adjournment was taken to next Tuesday evening, April 9.

## **NEW YORK BONDS**

mbers New York Stock Exchange Members Chicago Boar of Trade 414 N. Main St. — Phone 600

Air Reduction ....112% Alaska Juneau .... 16% Allied Chem Dye. 132% Amer Can ......115% Amer Locomot .... 1036 Atchison
Atlantic Refining
Auburn Motors
Aviation Corpn
Baldwin Locomot
Baltimore & O
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ne-530,000 shares.

Dow, Jones Averages

(Approximate.) Industrials—101.00, off 0.23. Rails—28.11, off 0.59.

quare Gospel church for erection |

\$1310 to the city for use in opening Flower street from Fifth to Sixth street, was received and fil-

ANAHEIM, April 2.—Pleading 1820 West Fifst street, signed by Sept.

Spurgeon street, which was refer-

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly lower.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s Line

102%
74
76½
102 NEW YORK—
76½
10 Pinacle, Upland boat 2.55 2.70 3.05 3.50 3.80 4.20
Paul Neyron, LaVerne
10 Blue Globe, Riverside 2.75 2.75 3.15 3.50 3.80 4.05 4.05 4.05 3.78
16 Crafton Spec., Crafton 2.65 2.75 3.10 3.50 3.90 4.10 4.25 4.25 4.00
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Glendora Hts., Glendora 2.65 3.00 3.85 3.75 4.05 4.20
King Cole, Redlands 2.65 2.65 3.05 3.40 3.85 4.20 4.25
DETROIT— Figure 1 au Neyron, LaVerna 2.55 2.65 3.15 3.50 3.85 4.20 4.20 Paul Neyron, LaVerne 2.65 2.65 3.15 3.50 3.90 4.15 4.35 4.30 4.15 3.60 3.75 ST. LOUIS-8.20 3.50 8.75 3.90 4.00 4.00 4.00 385 380

2.50 2.80 3.15 3.40 3.50

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET NEW YORK, April 2.—28 cars of navels, 3 mixed cars and 8 cars of lemons sold. Navel market opened about steady, closed slightly lower 80s to 150s. Market higher on bloods, do-ing better on lemons.

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Navels

Sunbeam WFG \$.250; Carnation KP CO \$.285; Highway SA \$2.80; Rey ST \$3.25; Golden Cross OK \$3.55 \$2.95; Mahala RIV \$3.60 \$3.45; Golden Cross OK \$2.95; Bue Globe RIV \$3.25; Blue Mountain RIV \$.290; Moose OK \$2.95; Red Einsign OK \$3.06; Black Crusader ACG \$3.00; Stork SA \$2.85; Monogram OK 52.85; Pinnacle OK \$2.95 \$2.65; Lotus OK \$3.05; Cock Robin RH \$3.00; Violet DM \$3.05; Primrose DM \$2.80; Orchard Imp RIV \$3.35; Standard Imp RIV \$3.10; Pueblo SA \$2.90; Victoria RIV \$3.25; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.10; \$3.10; Wanda OK \$2.70 Topeka RH \$2.85; Old Baldy OK \$3.05.

\$3.05.

Lemons

Diplomat RH V \$2.95; Envoy RH V \$2.85; Silver Moon ST \$3.00; Evening Star ST \$2.75; Goodwill GF \$.290; Welfare GF \$3.10; Excellent VCIT \$2.95; Veritop ST \$3.25; Juley O ST \$2.95; Tartan QX \$3.25; Kiltle QX \$2.70; Ocean View VCIT \$2.90; Sea Breeze V CIT \$2.55; Santa VC \$2.90.

BOSTON, March 2.—10 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Market slightly easier on navels, unchanged on lemons, Navels

Navels

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Blue Goose Blue Bow AFG \$3.40;
Gold Buckle GBA \$3.25; Pride of La

Verne MOD \$3.20; Fidelity ACG \$3.35;
Royal Knight RH \$3.15; Tiger RH 3.35

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 2 .- (UP) Trading continued rather slow in mhost lines with supplies moderate to liberal and prices barely staedy to

weaker.
Artichokes: Davenport, 48s and 60s, \$.225-\$2.50 box. Arroyo Grande \$1.25-\$1.50; Lomita \$2.25-\$2.35. \$1.50; Lomita \$2.25-\$2.35.

Asparagus: Local, loose extra fancy 9-10cl b, Imperial valley bunched special crates 95c-\$1.00; standard \$1.25 Mendota and Firebaugh 7-8c.

Avocados: Loose Whittier and La Habra Fuertes 6-6½c lb. Can Diego Co. Inland Fuertes 5½-6c. Coast 5-5½c lb.

50-60c; spinach 50-60c; turnips 35-50c. Celery: Long Beach \$2.50-\$2.265 \( \frac{1}{2} \) crate. Chula Vista \$.250-\$2.75; Utah type 53.00-\$3.25; local \$1.75-\$2.00; hearts Chula Vista \$.290-\$2.25; local \$1.25-\$1.50. \$1.25-\$1.50.
Lettuce: Imperial valley dry pack
4 doz. \$1.75-\$1.85. Oxnard Santa Maria and Guadalupe 4 doz. \$1.00; local
4s and 5s 35-50c.
Peas: San Luis Obispo 7-7½c lb.,
Casmalia 8-8½c lb. Pismo and Oceano
5-6c. Guadalupe 8-9c. Coachella
valley 6-7c. Carpingeria 5-6½c la

valley 6-7c. Carpinteria 6-61/2c. La-Squash: Imperial valley white summer \$1.25-\$.135 20 lb. flat. Italian \$1.40 to \$1.50. Coachella avila. mer \$1.25-\$.135 20 lb. flat. Italian \$1.40 to \$1.50. Coachella avlley white summer flats \$1.55-\$1.50; San Diego Co. Italian lugs \$1.50-\$1.65. San Pedro white summer lugs \$1.50-\$1.65. Strawberries: Unchanged.

Tomatoes: Niland 4 basket crates 9-tops \$5.25-\$5.50; 12 tops \$5.00-\$5.25. Swet potatoes: Local Nancy Halls 80-85c lug. Porto Ricans 85-90c.

Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement.

# BUILDING PERMITS

pointing private crop estimates brot selling into the wheat pit today and prices closed % to ½ cent a bushel 921—1259 permits \$2,058,248 922—1548 permits 3,771,831 223—1656 permits 5,166,837 724— 943 permits 5,166,837 
 1923—1656 permits
 5.166.83

 1924—943 permits
 2.089.446

 1925—797 permits
 2.226.21

 1926—666 permits
 1.502.085

 1927—594 permits
 1.488.217

 1928—649 permits
 1.685.658

 1929—871 permits
 1.812.266

 1930—907 permits
 2.149.941

 1931—649 permits
 910.582

 1932—447 permits
 327.257

 1933—1486 permits
 488.220

 1934—629 permits
 354,134

January, 60 permits \$27,144 February, 45 permits \$66,543 March, 66 permits \$336,634 April to date, 7 permits \$33646 Total, 178 permits.....\$433,967

J. H. Eggers, 1441 Cypress St., addition to private garage, \$35, owner, cont.
E. G. McNeil, 1416 N. Baker St., 5-room house and garage, \$3000; Jasper Farney, cont. | Dipen High | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 cont.
Southwest Building & Loan, 1727
W. Sixth St., reroof and general repairs, \$150, owner, cont.
J. A. Gardner, 1410 W. Fifth St., repair chimney, \$10, owner, cont.

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L. A. LIVESTOCK

HOGS-125. Steady. Locals \$8.50-

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### Legal Notice

No. 32543

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE
OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.
ALIAS. In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County

f Orange. ROSARIO MILAN, Plaintiff, ALFONSO MILAN. Defendant.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: Alfonso Milan, Defend-

## HOGS—125. Steady. Locals \$8.00\$9.00.
CATTLE—400. Steady. Load 1095INGS TO: Alfonso Milan, Defend
ant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and to answer the County of Orange, and to answer the County of Orange, or within the County of Orange, or within the County of Orange, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required. NEW YORK, April 2.—(UP)—Forrign exchange irregular:
England pound 4.81, off .00½.
Canada dollar .99½, up .00 1-16.
France franc .3 0660¾, up .0000%.
Italy lira .0828, up .0002.
Belgium belga .1898, off .0001.
Germany mark .4018, up .0003.
Switzerland franc .3238.
Holland guilder 6750, off .0002.
Spain peseta .1368.
Sweden krona .2481, up .0004.
Norway krone .2418, up .0001.
Denmark krone .2418, up .0001.
Denmark krone .2418, up .0002.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0418¾, up .0000¾.

### BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER Extras Standards Undergrade LARGE EGGS Candled clean extres 24
Candled light dirty extras 28
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SMALL EGGS Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Case count eggs
POULTRY
10, 214 lbs...

Case count eggs 20½

POULTRY

Hens, Leghorns, 2¾ to 3¼ lbs... 16c

Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs 16c

Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 17c

Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 22c

Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up 22c

Broilers, over 1 up to 1½ lbs... 16c

Broilers, over 1½ up to 2½ lbs... 18c

Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ to 3 lbs 17c

Fryers, barred rocks 2¾ to 3½ lbs 21c

Fryers, other than barred rocks,

over 2¼ to 3½ lbs... 21c

Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks,

over 3½ lbs. and up 24c

Roasters, soft bone, other than

barred rocks, over 3½ lbs... 24c

barred rocks, over 3½ lbs.

Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up
Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs.
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs.
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up
Old tox; turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs 11 lbs per doz.
Japons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, 7 lbs. and up
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3 to 4 lbs.
Rabbts, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs.
No. 1 mixed colors
No. 1 old
Rabbits, old No. 2

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue ad-

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 20c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

Announcement Notices, Special

ALL hair cuts, 25c. Warren & Peterson, 406 East 4th. Gifted Spiritual Psychic Rev. Rockwell, founder School of Psychology, Chicago, will posi-tively guide you to happiness and success. Readings 50c, \$1.00. Charts, analysis. Classes. 117½ W. Third.

HEAR J. F. JACOBY OVER KREG 6:45 TONIGHT

FLL GUIDE YOU RIGHT!
REV. ELSIE HOWARD, psychic
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LOST-Last Thursday, gray account book. Cont. personal data, some currency. Liberal reward. Mell Smith, 405½ No. Bdwy. Ph. 834. LOST-At P. E. depot, purse. Finder keep money, please return personal contents. Phone 5619. are notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upocontract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

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LOST—At P. E. depot, purse. Finder keep money, please return personal contents. Phone 5619.

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses on 4th St., Sat. night. Write P. O. Box 1011. Doheny. Box 1011. St., Sat. night. Write P. 101, Doheny Park, Calif.

for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 1st day of April, 1935.

(Seal)

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.



# THE JONESES! I WONDER HOW LONG THEY'LL BE HERE. KNEW THINGS WERE GOING DO SMOOTHLY - I'VE GOT TO KEEP OUT OF THEIR SIGHT, EVEN IF 0 W. S. Carbson

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IN THE WOODS, PICKIN'

THESE FLOWERS FOR HER AND MAYBE SHE WON'T

GIVE YOU A

LICKIN'!"

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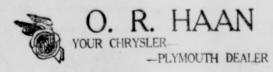
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23a Miscellaneous

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

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ing a group of one hundred young men, mostly indebtedness bearing 6 per cent interest. chauffeurs and students, they proceeded to test | It should be borne in mind that this is not alcoholic stimulants.

The first test was designed to record the charges. speed with which the driver reacted mentally. Did he apply the brakes or the accelerator more them or less quickly? The test showed that the alther down the road, while traveling at forty regarded a reasonable time for the class of semiles an hour, before he arrived at the deci- curity that this transaction involves. sion of what to do.

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The second test showed that muscular reaction of the "alcohol" group was 17.4 per cent

and mental coordination. Situations, such as older cities of the midwest and east. ent more errors than those who were entirely main idle. free from stimulant.

The problem in this country is not the probin which people killed by drunken drivers decreased was Los Angeles, where the decrease amounted to 17 per cent, on the other hand pedestrians killed, who had been drinking, inreased 600 per cent. In every large city of the Inited States the number of pedestrians killed, who had been drinking, increased enormously.

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### THE IMMIGRANT BECOMES THE EMIGRANT

for the immigrant, but that gate was only slight- public men, even though made in foreign insurly ajar. Which gave the occasion for another to say that it ought to become the backstair chute through which Europe's dirty linen should be dispatched home.

But all those who have gone via the backstair chute in recent years were not symboliz- It may be one too many. ed by Europe's dirty linen population. The depression has ceased to make America the promised land to many who came here to rea- afford. lize their hopes. Out of work, looked upon with suspicion, with little hope of ever gaining a it on some durable benefits for themselves, their foothold, thousands have returned to their native lands.

In 1930 there were 241,700 who came into the country from abroad, and 50,661 who went other in a race for the people's money, and tend to back to the lands whence they came. In 1933, turn Southern California into a gambling establish-23,068 came in and 127,600 went out.

That ratio will not continue. But the day of known. any considerable immigration to this country is in the past.

immigrant are not what they once were. Bad public that racing had to be banished from the as the conditions are in Europe, they are not as bad as they were a generation and more But California does not want to go through the ago when the tide of immigration was at its preliminary steps leading to general demoralization height. There are no impatient hordes wait- before arriving at the necessity of closing the ing to storm the gates of Ellis Island.

laws, it is doubtful if conditions would be much decent racing. changed. The days when these immigrants The more race tracks the more race track paracame were the days when their friends who had sites and hoodlums to be supported. preceded them sent word to them: "Come over; this is the country of your dreams and hopes."

No immigrant within our borders would be: "Stay where you are."

Anglo-Saxon civilization by aliens of another to opera nor to England.

our industrial centers.

tinue, changed by new points of view and by Bergner, the Austrian, and Miss Yvonne Printemps. broadening visions, to be sure, but in line with the French actress. The plays in which these artthe development of a normal stream which English men and women. historic past and let no one have fears.

# NOT MORALIZING, JUST PRESENTING IRRIGATION DISTRICT GETS CHEAP

Two Danish scientists, in the interest of Voters of the Newport Heights Irrigation pure science, have published in their own Jour- district Saturday approved a bond issue of \$101-, nal of Industrial Hygiene the results of the ooo, bearing interest at 4 per cent, the proceeds effect of alcohol on automobile drivers. Us- of which are to be used for the retirement of

mental and physical reactions with and without additional debt for the people. Bonds are not being voted nowadays to make additional debt.

What it amounts to is that the community is known as a "drunk" but in drinking drivers.

Each man was given three high-balls and after forty minutes had elapsed various tests were somebody else at a reduction of the rate and it the same indebtedness at a reduction in interest

People are reducing debts now, not adding to

The new indebtedness can now be retired out coholic driver proceeded five to eight feet fur- of the savings in interest charges in what is

The warm hearted thanks of the community should be extended to the public spirited men who had charge of the matter.

While we should bear in mind that the total expenses are being reduced in this way, it is interesting to note how interest charges are affecting all these matters.

The city of Los Angeles was offered money at the lowest rate in its history when money was tendered at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent. The bonds of this great city, so often chided for its "modesty," are amongst the best in the The third test was designed to test muscular whole country, far outranking those of many

what to do when meeting traffic at crossroads, The time is not far distant when even 3 1-2 requires that a choice be made of whether to per cent will be regarded as a high rate of inpass, whether to put on speed, and where to terest. Money is still piling up in our various drive. In this test, the alcohol group fared financial institutions, as is shown by the bank worst of all. The alcohol group made 35.3 per statements of March 4th, and it will not re-

Private lenders of money are already searching for sound investments and it means that lem of the drunken driver, rather it is the added to the public lending agencies wealthy individuals are also willing to extend financial large cities in the United States, the only one aid. Owners of equity interests have reason to ally the benefit of such a condition will accrue to them also.

### UNWHOLESOME BUSINESS

A month ago a gypsy predicted that the death of Adolf Hitler, ruler of Germany, would occur on April 1st. London insurance firms the tests, the effect of alcohol on memory, and were willing to bet that this would office work requiring accuracy, the article in not happen as predicted and now are the Atlantic Monthly of April will be very in- richer by a few thousand dollars. The teresting. Written without thought of protect- rate charged to insure people against the hazing or reforming anybody's morals or habits, it and of this catastrophe as the matter was recontains that information about the effect of ferred to, were small compared to the winnings

If the sums bet had been very considerable, it might have been profitable to have him assassinated, or "bumped off" in American hoodlum manner. In that event the indignation of the German people might well lead to war.

Betting on the life of a prominent man, or even an obscure individual, might develop into Some one remarked recently that Ellis Is- a new kind of a racket in this country if it land was still the gateway to the New World were permitted. Bets on the lives of our own

### Race Track Betting

- Los Angeles Examiner One race track is ample for Southern California.

It will be if its financial success is made the basis of a plea for operating others. One is enough and perhaps more than enough to

care for all the betting that the community can

It tends to teach the public to gamble and to waste their money when they ought to be spending

families and their homes. But whatever the doubt as to the value of the first track, there can be no doubt as to the definite disadvantage of two tracks.

Two tracks would merely compete with each

The consequences of such conditions are well

California has been through the sorry experience. Years ago the tracks around San Francisco became so objectionable as gambling establishments, The opportunities for the poor but worthy so dangerous in their effect upon the morals of the

Perhaps it ought to be banished again.

tracks altogether. If the people want racing, as might appear from Even if we had no quotas and no exclusion the referendum on the question, they must have of justice if we were getting the benefit.

Otherwise there will be none.

### Art and Nationalism

- Christian Science Monitor send such a message today. Rather would it have protested because the names of no British singers are included in an advance notice of the This new phase is to mark a great change in artists to appear in the 1935 season of German and the character of American civilization. They stalian opera at Covent Garden, London. Whether who feared the overthrow of our inherited Anglo-Saxon civilization by aliens of another

we are destined to be a much more homogeneous people. There will be Catholic and geneous people. There will be Catholic and ers at Covent Garden were British, and 56 foreign Protestant and Jew. There will be a mingling while of the other artists only six were foreign, and of traditions such as has resulted from the 309 were British. In fact, if all the workers in settlement of Germans and Scandinavians in the Middle West, and from the cettlement of the opera house are taken into consideration, the employment in the 1934 season of 62 foreign art-Middle West, and from the settlement of ists helped to make successful a series of perform-Southern Europeans in our coast cities and in ances that found work for 648 people of British

origin. In the last eighteen months Mr. Charles B. But the best of our early standards will con- Cochran has presented in London Miss Elisabeth ists appeared provided work for more than 250 the bunch that scares him most.

began when the first pilgrims came to New From the cultural and international viewpoints, England and the cavaliers came to Virginia. there is a great deal to be said for, and compara-America will continue to be the America of our from country to country; and economically, too, the case for it seems unanswerable.

# St. George—Up To Date



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

RAY OF HOPE

It has been found that New Jersey mosquitoes can be slain radio sound waves.

> I never was partial to tenors, I don't like sopranos at all; I often have thought That I certainly ought To tear down my set from the wall. But supposing I did—all the neighbors Have radio mills of their own;

Through my windows and doors Unceasingly pours The crooner's low piteous moan "What use," I cried out, "are these noises

Day and night, night and day, They continually play And drive many people to tears. There should surely be someone or other-Mr. Roosevelt, perhaps, or the Mayor-Some great public friend

That science has loosed on our ears?'

Who could bring to an end This ear-splitting tumult and blare.

But since I have learned that mosquitoes, When they come within range of an aerial, No longer can bite But are stricken with fright

And promptly get ready for burial, I have tuned up my old apparatus; All the skeets that reside in our block I shall hand a few volts

And they'll die in their tracks from the shock.

### PUZZLE

We're beginning to wonder why the people of Louisiana don't move to some other state. (Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

You can't let Willie know it, but inability to lie is regarded as evidence of a feeble mind A man without fear is a man without a conscience or his conscience is perfectly clear,

But why is Germany such a menace when she begins doing 1? ma said, and I said, Mam? fered to the character of the child.

Did what? and ma said, I bet If one child loves the circus and what the others have already done? Sensitiveness: The feeling that an important person like

you deserves more consideration than you get. The sad part is that unfair rules wouldn't offend our sense

NOW THEY SAY THAT WOMEN HAVE BET-TER EYES THAN MEN. ANYWAY, A MAN NEVER CAN TELL WHEN A NOSE NEEDS POWDERING.

Yet those who think the rich are rotten are the same people who would pass laws to make everybody rich.

A typical American is one who thinks he has an inalienable them.

right to another person's time. Marriage hasn't failed. It isn't the school's fault if a lot of pupils expect to pass without working at it.

AMERICANISM: Growling about Federal restriction of freedom; wishing the wife didn't hold you down so much.

You can tell a short story that critics will rave about. It turns out wrong. Few co-eds work their way through college It is so much easier to work the professors.

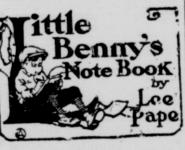
People are funny. They move to town and then say: "How times change! Home-made sausage is a thing of the past." SHE CAN MAKE UP TO HIDE HER AGE, BUT YOU CAN GET AT THE TRUTH BY ASKING HER OPINION OF SNOW.

All Junior desires is popularity, fame and wealth without the silly bother of deserving them. Income tax publicity isn't enough, anyway. What we want to

know is how much the rich spend for frocks and such A Congressman doesn't represent the people. He represents Public servant: A lawyer who made less practicing law.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I BELIEVE IN EQUALITY," SAID THE AMERICAN, "AND I TREAT THE HUMBLEST AS I DO THE RICH."

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Splurgis?

No, I never heard of such that would of reminded you of her be the brighter child and the dull care for such things.

riggmarole, if you have anything dreary level? The effort is cer- to treat them as individuals. to tell me, tell me, ma said, and tain to en din failure because I said, She never saw me before it goes against nature. Nature apand she knew who I was rite away points and equips leaders and at and said I look exackly like you. The same time appoints and equips tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him is Who, Mrs. Sturgis? ma said, and said, Sure, aint you flattered, possible. Both should be allowed possible. Both should be allowed reply.)

ma?

You're the one that awt to be flattered by all the rules of politeness for land sakes, such a ques-tion, ma said. Well, I always to the follower in order to lay knew there was a strong resemb- jealousy and inferiority and the lance, but the ideer of anyone rest of the miserable feelings that stopping you out of a blue sky come to the unfit. on the street to ask if I was your Often fathers and mothers doubt mother, that's really remarkable, their rightness in educating a må said, and I said, She didn't gifted child beyond the duller one. ask if you was my mother, she They think all children ought to be said she could tell I was your treated alike. The only alikeness child, and it wasn't out on the cught to lie in the affection they street, ma, it was rite here, I mean have for both. Love will prevent at the front door, I mean she rang any discrimination of the wrong the doorbell and I ansered it, but sort. Withholding it from anothwasn't home.

Well of all the complicated ways er child who cannot benefit by it is also right. It is cruel to force you wasn't home.

to arrive at a simple statement, lessons on a helpless child who ma said. What time did she call? does not understand what they are she said, and I said, O, about 4, about, has no use for them, no and she said if you got home be-fore 7 for you to call her up. Place for them. Each must he

Well my goodness, I did, didn't ? ma said, and I said, Mam? hid what? and me and me and the said the education to the ability of the child. Suit the experiences of fered to the above. anything she had tickits for some-the other dislikes it, why take thing or other, she's a grate one for having tickits, given to her. both? If one loves to dance and Of course she's asked someone elts the other cannot tread a measure, by this time, but I'm going to call why must both go to dancing her up just for curiosity, and if it school? If one is gifted and the was tickits you'll hear from me, other dull, why should both be ma said. And she went to the telefone

and I quick snuck up to my room on account of it being tickits all rite, ony I had forgot to mention

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

APRIL 2, 1910

The German Lutheran church ompleted a business deal wherethree-cornered block at the crossing of Brown and Sixth street, being block 77 of Santa Ana Deeds were recorded from W. G. Hughes to G. D. Hafford.

The Santa Ana Motorcycle club moved to its new quarters in the for the last 300 years. Home Telephone building. Members were planning to take a run through Orange county on the following day beginning at 9 a. m. Officers and shareholders of the Farmers' and Merchants' National bank and the Home Savings bank (allied institutions under the same management) passed the million for by the U. S. comptroller.

# Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



The nature of

### THE ANATOMY OF CAPITALISM

The major weakness of most po- | earning of profit on accumulated particularly in a time of confuson, is lax definition.

In all the welter of pro and con these six aspects. discussion about capitalism, few capitalism varies with varying restop to be sure they know what gions and varying circumstances. talking about. Walter This six-sided system happens to a good service in defining cap- cans favor. talism and the various versions of Mr. Pitkin thinks it is conceiva-apitalism that might prove possi- ble that this six-sided American italism and the various versions of

Mr. Pitkin defines what we usually have in mind when we speak of capitalism as a six-edged system, viz:

A system making possible individual initiative in selecting careers, organized businesses and eveloping new ideas and meth-

(2) A system providing for private ownership of personal effects, petition. means of production, such as tools, processes, factories, and the like, and means of distribution, such as trains, trucks, stores, advertising agencies, salesmen, and the like. (3) A system providing a fair one of the most stimulating books

exchange of goods and services. (4) A system making possible a current economic impasse. fair competition for jobs, for customers and for free capital for leadership could much more prof-

good as her sister."

nvestment purposes. (5) A system providing for in- book than in concocting terest on accumulated funds loan- propaganda to offset radical crit-

B. Pitkin, in his just published be the kind of capitalism which, Capitalism Carries On, has done as Mr. Pitkin sees it, we Americapitalism might be made to work

funds invested in enterprises. Capitalism does not, of course, always and everywhere display

ifications which he specifies as follows: (1) Our system minus individual initiative. (2) Our' system minus private

under any one of six possible mod-

wnership (3) Our system minus fair ex-

(4) Our system minus fair com-

(5) Our system minus interest. (6) Our system minus profit. In his elaboration of these pos sible modifications of American capitalism, Mr. Pitkin has written

that has yet been written on the The time of American economic itably be spent in reading this

icism. (6) A system providing for the Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



"Betty is clever. You can't get | both forced to take advanced away from that. She learns two courses?

This difficulty arises because times faster than Marie." "I know it. The teacher says people do not think of children as that Betty must be allowed to go individuals. The old notion that ahead faster and to take up other a family is one, a unit, no matter subjects, but I hate to separate how many and how different they them. I hate to make such a dif- are, must go by the board. They ference between them. I can't are one in family spirit but they give Marie lessons in special sub- are individual in tastes, abilities After supper ma was listening jects. She has all she can do to and character. The only way to wrist watch not going and Hay ma, do you know anybody with a name anything like want her to feel that she is not as them according to their gifts.

It is unfair to buy hats and Good is the wrong word. They coats all alike, to buy the same are both good because all chil- presents for each, to lay out the name, ma said. I do know a Mrs.
Sturgis, she said, and I said. Well.
that's like Splurgis, aint it?

Do
Shall the gifted and the other is not.
Shall the gifted child suffer in brothers and sisters of one famyou think if I had of asked you order that she shall not outshine ily. Many a promising career has order that she shall not outshine ily. Many a promising career has her sister? What good would that died because sister could not go anything like Skergis, do you think do? The bright child would still along, or because brother didn't The surest way to hold a family one would remain the tailender. Now never mind any roundabout Why try to flatten humanity to a together in helpful cooperation is

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Today's Almanac: April 2nd 1792 First United States mint established. 1813 Buffalo, N.Y., incorporated as a village. 1873 - Sergei Vassil. ievitch Rachman inov, Russian composer and pian born I ame to get Spring rever

# Here and There

The Navajo Indians are now the ! Eight Manhattan hospitals spent largest o all tribes.

Each must have his own. Suit

If one child loves the circus and

deprived of further education? Or

If a new method of reading a

it gained ownership of the experts may soon be at a to give from the judges. police useful tips as to the "wanted" man's race and color.

"Fountain of Tears," which has shed a drop of water every minute stands in the museum of the Uni-

000,000 library books in Europe are The tiger orchid was so named located in Germany's 160 libraries.

James Puckle, Englishman, pat- ed and killed by a tiger in the . . . ented a machine gun on March 15, Siamese jungle while attempting to 1718. The Duke of Buccleuch re- collect this flower. dollar mark, according to the na- cently loaned the original weapon bank statement just called to the Armories of the Tower of Giraffes stand approximately six London.

a total of \$71,000 for regains last July.

If a new method of reading a At the Olympic games of 66 A. D., man's race or nationality from his Nero proclaimed himself victor in ingerprints is developed to a point music and returned to Rome with of practical application, fingerprint 1800 prizes which he had extorted

The only survivor of Custer's Bakhchiseral, Russia, has a army, after the battle of the Little skin horse; his mounted skin now

versity of Kansas. because a member of the Fostermann collecting party was attack-